

WILSON DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Returns throughout the State of Missouri, show that once again the ideals of Woodrow Wilson have triumphed, notwithstanding the personal fight made against them by James A. Reed. Outside the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City, but eight counties are classed for Reed and two of them have contesting delegations. The heavy Democratic counties of North Missouri sent solid delegations against Reed. In Southeast Missouri not a single Democratic county was for him when two years ago, with the aid of Republican votes, he carried nearly every one of them. The Standard is proud of the State for again repudiating the Judas of Democracy.

Locally, Richland township and Sikeston had a beautiful meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday afternoon to select delegates to the county mass convention at Benton.

Perhaps 125 interested parties were present consisting of the best of the community offered. Of this number were 12 or 15 Reed sympathizers. As the meeting was overwhelmingly against Reed, the program carried out was along that line with no Reed representative on the nominating committee nor a single one selected to go to Benton. The machine worked sweetly and the majority were happy over the results. Four years ago the machine was in the hands of the opposing faction with bruises to the losers.

The mass convention at Benton Saturday afternoon drew a large number of visitors, besides the authorized delegates, which filled the circuit room and in order to save confusion, the chairman requested the different delegations to occupy specified sections of the seats, and requested all other to retire to the balcony as spectators. The request was complied with by all except five Reed adherents, who remained after the second and third requests were made.

The machine used at Benton had two or three loose lugs and did not work quite so sweetly but with the assistance of practical mechanics in this line, the chauffeur got the desired results in the end by sending to the State Convention at Springfield a solid anti-Reed delegation who go instructed as to no other Presidential aspirants.

At Benton the meeting was called to order by H. C. Blanton, the county chairman and Mrs. Jack Green was selected temporary secretary. It was voted that both temporary officers be made permanent. A committee to nominate delegates to the Springfield Convention was appointed with T. B. Dudley as chairman. The following list of delegates and alternates was presented and elected:

H. H. Washburn, delegate; Mrs. Jack Green, alternate.

David Grambling, delegate; Mrs. J. P. Lightner, alternate.

Mrs. W. H. Allen, delegate; W. H. Sikes, alternate.

Mrs. S. G. Miller, delegate; J. F. Crader, alternate.

E. Daugherty, delegate; Mrs. L. P. Woodward, alternate.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, delegate; R. G. Applegate, alternate.

H. C. Blanton, delegate; Mrs. Kate Harris, alternate.

Ray B. Lucas, delegate; Mrs. H. P. Blackledge, alternate.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously after which the meeting adjourned:

WHEREAS There has recently arisen a very bitter strife over the control of the State of Missouri to the end of nominating a Democratic candidate for President at New York City in June, 1924, and,

WHILEAS The Scott County delegates here assembled this 8th day of March, 1924, for the purpose of electing State delegates to represent Scott County at our State Convention to be held at Springfield April 15, 1924, believing that the interest of any one or more individuals in said party, do hereby adopt the following resolution, viz;

Resolved, That the delegates this day selected to represent Scott County at the State Convention to be held in Springfield, April 15, 1924, are hereby instructed to vote and work for the selection of men and women to represent the State of Missouri at the National Democratic Convention to be held at New York City in June, 1924, who will favor the nomination of some worthy Democrat for President of the United

States whom all Democrats of Missouri can support whole-heartedly and with a vim becoming true democracy; and to that end, our delegates are instructed to eliminate the name of James A. Reed, that the delegates be otherwise uninstructed.

Milton Blanton is on duty at the distributing window at the postoffice. He takes the place of Miss Mildred Bowman, who leaves this afternoon for a visit in Colorado.

Chillicothe, the thriving county seat of Livingston County, lays just claim to the title "Courtesy Town" because of its consideration for the stranger within its gates and for its spirit of hospitality at all times.

Vacationists who are fond of bass fishing will find exciting sport near Forsyth in Taney County, where both the White river and Swan Creek abound in the elusive bass. There is a beautiful, natural swimming pool in Swan Creek near Shadow Rock Colony and just two miles distant is Lake Taneycomo and the Great Power-site Dam.

VICTORY FOR LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE SUIT

In the case of F. B. Rauch vs. Jno. H. Himmelberger, president, and B. F. Burns, secretary of the Little River Drainage District, which was filed some weeks ago in circuit court here, Judge Almon Ing sustained the demurrer of the drainage district's attorneys on the grounds that the plaintiff did not have a cause for action. Immediately Rauch's attorney, Calvin C. Allen, Jr., of St. Louis, appealed the decision to the Supreme Court of the state.

The claim of the drainage district was that it can make any improvements as long as it doesn't change its plans of drainage, and it took steps accordingly to make some improvements in New Madrid. Rauch and his colleagues contended that they were not liable for any further taxation by reason of a new statute passed by the state legislature last year.

The ruling affected something less than 50,000 acres of land to be drained in and near New Madrid county. The drainage project involves some 300 miles of ditches and represents an expenditure of more than a million dollars.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

Miss Ruby Solomon of Cape Girardeau, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Sunday.

Jake Sitze, who has been seriously ill for the past ten days, is more than holding his own. A trained nurse is with him and the good attention being given him, it is believed he should begin to improve within the next day or two. The Standard sincerely hopes so.

M. J. Thomas, one of our leading Republicans, believes in improved machinery of all kinds and knowing that some Republicans have other troubles on hand, has applied for the loan of the Democratic machine that was in operation here last Friday. He can get the oil from his own party if he can get our machine.

INCREASED WHEAT AND FLOUR TARIFFS

Washington, March 7.—An increase of 12 cents a bushel in the tariff rate on wheat was ordered today by President Coolidge.

Acting under the flexible provision of the tariff act and on the basis of the Tariff Commission's recent inquiry, the President at the same time ordered an increase of 26 cents a hundred pounds in the duty on wheat flour and a decrease of 50 per cent in ad valorem rate on mill feeds.

The new rate on wheat will be 42 cents per bushel, as compared with the present rate of 30 cents; the new rate will be \$1.04 per hundred pounds as compared with 78 cents, and the rate on mill feeds will be 7½ per cent ad valorem as against 15 per cent.

The new rates as ordered by the President and set forth in a formal proclamation will become effective in 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Erdmann and daughter are expected home from the lower Rio Grand region of Texas about Wednesday.

Jas. E. Smith, Sr., is announced as a candidate for Mayor of Sikeston. He is as well known as any man in Sikeston, has been a member of the Board of Aldermen at different times and feels that he knows the needs of the citizens of Sikeston. He promises, if elected, to give the best that is in him to the city.

C. E. Felker is a candidate to succeed himself as Mayor of the City of Sikeston and throws himself on the mercy of the voting public. If there has been anything wrong with Daddy Felker's administration of the city's affair, we have not heard it. He has been for everything of a progressive nature that tends to make Sikeston a better city in which to live, has kept the streets and alleys in just as good condition as possible with the money at hand and has been ready to join in any civic movement to beautify the city.

MUSCLE SHOALS GOLD MINE, BAKER SAYS

Washington, March 7.—The House adjourned late today without reaching a final vote on Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals as leaders had hoped.

When consideration of Muscle Shoals question was resumed today, Representative Hull, (Rep.), Iowa, leading the fight against the Ford offer, made public a letter from Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, which declared "it would be a public calamity to have this great national asset come into private hands upon any terms now possible to be secured."

"Impatience to recover a few million dollars in money and modest prospects of immediate benefits to farmers are blinding us," said Baker's letter. "This water power act is framed to produce the development of doubtful products by unusual rewards. So far from abating its provisions in any way at Muscle Shoals they should be strengthened. This is not a doubtful project but a palpable gold mine."

The House today rejected an amendment to limit future appropriations for completion of dam No. 2, to \$28,000,000. The amendment was offered by Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, and was the first of importance to be put to a vote. It was turned down by a vote of 60 to 34.

The first test of strength in the voting showed a victory for proponents of the Ford bid, who lined up almost solidly against the amendment.

The House today voted down a proposal to make the lease of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford subject to provisions of the Federal water power act. It also rejected a proposal to limit the lease to 50 instead of 100 years.

Both proposals were included in an amendment offered by Representative Bruton, Republican, Ohio, to the McKenzie bill, which would authorize acceptance of Ford's bid. On a standing vote the Burton amendment was rejected, 169 to 79, and then on a tellers' vote, 182 to 104.

Harem Reversed In Thibet

"In some of the principalities in Eastern Thibet," said Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, the latest and best authority upon the only real hermit kingdom remaining on the face of the earth, "the rulers are women, and polyandry, which is practiced throughout the country, reaches its greatest heights, for some of them have their harems, as it were, but with a reverse English, because the inmates are men, who are never permitted to leave the place."

The doctor went to Detroit recently to lecture on his experiences in reaching the forbidden city of Lhasa, the capital of Thibet, the forbidden country.

"Polyandry is the practice, and wives have as many husbands as they apparently want. The country, curiously, is run by these married women, and the unmarried monks, for most of the worthwhile men join the religious order. The dominance of women has apparently not caused any perceptible lowering of the moral or social standards, but naturally there is little, if any, of the home life spirit found in occidental countries."—Detroit News.

From time to time it has been whispered around that C. C. White would seek the place of mayor of Sikeston and The Standard called on him Monday morning to find out if there was any truth to the story. Mr. White said the citizens of Sikeston had honored him with the office heretofore, which honor he deeply appreciates, that he will not be a candidate this year under any circumstances, that his undivided attention is needed in his own business, that he never intended to engage in a personal campaign for any office, that he prizes the friendship of the public more than an office, hence will confine his efforts to his personal affairs, at the same time is always interested in the welfare of his home city to such an extent that his services will be lent free of charge to all things for the good of the community and the progress of the city.

Miss Agatha Dawson, of New Madrid, died Sunday evening at the St. Mary Infirmary at Cairo, after undergoing a serious operation. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

BIG ANNUAL OPPORTUNITY SALE

Cole Furniture Co.

MARCH 15th TO 22nd, 1924

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON

\$100,000.00 Worth of FURNITURE STOVES and RANGES

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

This Sale gives you an opportunity to buy Furniture at a remarkably low price. Come and see for yourself. During this sale 20 per cent will be added to cash price for purchases on the installment plan.

"EASY PAYMENTS"---Our Motto

Last, but not least, we have a valuable gift to be given to the first 500 customers. Come early and receive a useful present.

REMEMBER THE DATE---MARCH 15 TO 22

Cole Furniture Company

SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Return this bill and receive credit of \$5.00 on \$25 cash purchase of merchandise or more

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Tom
Scott as a candidate for the nomina-
tion of Sheriff of Scott County, sub-
ject to the will of the voters at the
August primary.We are authorized to announce F.
K. Sneed of Chaffee for Sheriff of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the Democratic voters at the August
primary.We are authorized to announce
Parm A. Stone of Skeston for Sher-
iff of Scott County, subject to the will
of the Democratic voters at the Aug-
ust primary.We are authorized to announce L.
P. Gober of Vanduser for Sheriff of
Scott County, subject to the will of
the Democratic voters at the August
primary.We are authorized to announce
Fred M. Farris, of Benton, as can-
didate for Sheriff, of Scott County,
subject to the will of the voters at
the August primary.We are authorized to announce
Bob Cannon, of Benton, as candidate
for Sheriff of Scott County, subject
to the will of the voters at the pri-
mary in August.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce
Chas. A. Stallings, of Morley, for
Assessor of Scott County, subject to
the will of the Democratic voters at
the August primary.We are authorized to announce
Geo. C. Bean, of Illinois, for assessor
of Scott County, subject to the will
of the Democratic voters at the Aug-
ust primary.We are authorized to announce
Angles W. Bowman of Morley, for
County Assessor, subject to the will
of the voters at the August primary.

MAYOR

We are authorized to announce C.
E. Felker, as candidate for Mayor of
Skeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
E. Smith, Sr., as candidate for May-
or, of Skeston, subject to the will of
the voters at the April election.

CHIEF OF POLICE

We are authorized to announce W.
R. Burks for Chief of Police of Ske-
ston, subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
H. Hayden, for Chief of Police, of
Skeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
B. Randol for Chief of Police of Ske-
ston, subject to the will of the voters
at the April election.We are authorized to announce Bill
Carson for Chief of Police of Skeston,
subject to the will of the voters at
the April election.We are authorized to announce
Walter Kendall for Chief of Police of
Skeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Jos.
W. Meyers for Police Judge of Skeston,
subject to the will of the voters at
the April election.We are authorized to announce J.
C. Lescher for Police Judge of Ske-
ston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce S.
N. Shepherd for City Collector of
Skeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.We are authorized to announce
Clyde Demaris, as candidate for Col-
lector of Revenue of Skeston, subject
to the will of the voters at the April
election.We are authorized to announce F.
E. Chamblis for City Collector of
Skeston, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FIRST WARD

We are authorized to announce T.
A. Wilson as candidate for alder-
man for First Ward, subject to the
will of the voters at the April elec-
tion.

ALDERMAN THIRD WARD

We are authorized to announce
Judson Boardman for Alderman, for
Third Ward, subject to the will of the
voters at the April election.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

We are authorized to announce G.
F. Deane, of Matthews, as a candi-
date for Sheriff of New Madrid Coun-
ty, subject to the will of the Demo-
cratic voters at the August primary.There are eight-eight high schools
in Missouri, offering instructions in
vocation agriculture, with teachers
employed the year round under the
Smith-Hughes Law.A remarkable case is that of a
woman in Paris who has been twice
married and on each occasion her
husband has been killed while motor-
ing home from the church where the
ceremony was performed.

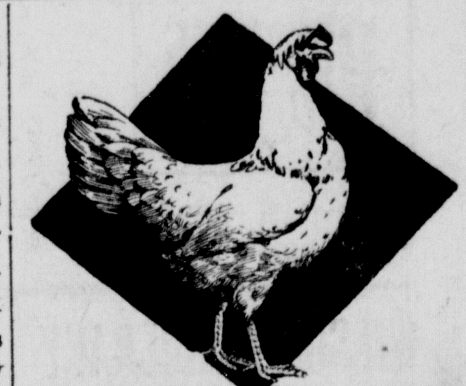
Skeston's Error

In the election Tuesday for the
authorization of an issue of bonds
for sewer purposes, Skeston took a
backward step, in our opinion. Her
refusal to carry the proposition was
a disappointment to us. We do not
vote in Skeston, but we do have an
interest, not much, but enough in
all towns in Southeast Missouri to
cause us to make comment when
any one of our communities fail to
make a progressive step.About a year ago The Times pub-
lished an article on this proposition.
We called attention to the need of
sewer before pavement of streets.
While the majority of the voters were
for the proposition, it required two-
thirds, which failed, and which we
regret. There seems to have been a
rivalry between Charleston and Ske-
ston. Possibly in the past this was
not friendly, but it is altogether dif-
ferent now. We have every wish to
see her progress as rapidly as pos-
sible, even though we may not do so.Our first recollection of Skeston
was a small village; about one-fourth
the size of Charleston. She has grown
to be larger than we. The population
and wealth is greater. In the old
days when Need Sikes played base-
ball and several others we cannot
now recall, is our earliest recollec-
tion. The progress was slow for a
while, but in the very recent past,
she has grown wonderfully and we
are glad of it.There is but one thing for Ske-
ston to do. That is to resubmit the
matter at the very earliest time, thirty
days or so, and make a supreme
effort to carry the proposition. Ske-
ston's failure to carry the bond
proposition for better road a few
years ago, was a fatal error as is
now demonstrated by the detours
that have to be made because of this
fact. That was a step backward. We
trust that she will be alive to the
needs of their community and con-
tinue in the progress that she de-
serves and shown their ability to
possess.—Charleston Times.X-rays have been put to many
uses, including the preserving of furs
against moths, testing chocolate
made by machinery, and killing a
microscopic insect which attacks ci-
gars.Senator Magnus Johnson said a
mouthful when he said the farmers
had too much credit and not enough
square deal. If he will go on the
pay-as-you-go basis, raise his own
meat, milk, butter, poultry and eggs,
vegetables and raise diversified
crops, he will need no credit and
can force a square deal.If the handwriting on the wall
means anything, and we say it does,
George Moore, Francis Wilson,
Frank Armstrong and other candi-
dates for State Office on Reed's slate,
just as well withdraw from the race
and save further expense, for their
hides will be nailed on the barn
doors of the rural communities at
the primary in August. Missouri
Democracy intends to purge itself of
Reedism if it has to take all the
calomel in the apothecary shop. We
respect our political enemies, but
have the utmost contempt for rene-
gades and traitors within our own
party.The American Legion was instru-
mental in selling flags and flag staffs
to 48 Paris merchants this week. The
flags were 4x6 feet in size, while the
staff is 12 feet tall. In order to give
the business district a uniform
scheme of decoration on patriotic oc-
casions, a hole will be drilled in the
side walk in front of each business
house and a piece of gas pipe cemented
into the cavity. The flag staff will
rest in this socket and on the Fourth
of July and other national holidays,
the business district of Paris will
look the part of a real American
town. Practically every business
house in town contracted for the flag
and staff.—Paris Appal.Fred M. Farris, of Benton, Demo-
cratic candidate for Sheriff, was born
and reared on a farm near Morley, in
Scott County. Attended and finished
public schools in Scott County, and
also attended school in Bollinger
County and is a graduate of the Cape
Girardeau Business College. He is
highly esteemed throughout the coun-
ty on being a sober, upright fellow,
and is well equipped to fill the office
he seeks. Farris has been trained in
the schools of hard knock, and well
understands what is to come, if elect-
ed. He is making a campaign which
commends him to the voters of this
county. He is to broadminded to
appeal to the prejudice and sentiment
of the voters and is making the cam-
paign on his own resources and has
never asked for county office before
and promises, if elected, to devote his
entire time to the duties of the of-
fice and welfare of Scott County in
presenting his claims to the voters.
He asks that they be considered at
the primary, August 5th."TO YOU, FROM FALLING
HANDS, WE THROW THE TORCH"In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
Take up our quarrel with the foe!We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies blow
In Flanders Fields.The spirit of Woodrow Wilson, re-
flected in the hearts of the true Demo-
crats of Missouri, has seized the
torch from falling hands and on Fri-
day and Saturday of last week waiv-
ed it on high as a warning to those
who betray the party and stab the
leaders of high ideals in the back.
This is but the beginning and the
finishing touches will be adminis-
tered at the Springfield Convention by
refusing to place the name of Judas
Reed among the honored to attend
the National Convention at New
York. The Mills of the Gods grind
slowly but exceedingly fine.Senator Overman of North Caro-
lina is one of the few senators who
occasionally takes a pinch of snuff
from the historic snuffboxes in the
senate chamber, which are kept filled
during the sessions of congress.The recent disclosures of fraud or
inefficiency in high governmental po-
sitions simply emphasize necessity
for recognition of faithful public
service and for tax reduction. Un-
limited tax funds cause careless or
crooked public expenditures.The greased roller was working
here Friday, the rock crusher at
Benton Saturday and Sunday a
heavy snow completely obliterated
the tracks of Jas. A. Reed. All three
were attempting to make a new road
for future politicians who will curse
and abuse those who differ with them.Floyd Jacobs, former Prosecuting
Attorney, of Jackson County and
Farmer Nelson of Cooper County are
the only two avowed candidates for
the Democratic nomination of Gover-
nor, who have not declared for Reed
for President. It will be either Jacobs
or Nelson and both will speak in
Southeast Missouri during the cam-
paign.The Standard trusts that advocates
of Senator Reed will now acknowl-
edge that he was elected to the Sen-
ate last time by the Republicans as
the Democratic counties, with few
exceptions, repudiated him two years
ago and this year smothered him. In
his young manhood in Iowa, Reed
was a Republican in fact, but since
moving to Missouri has been a Re-
publican in his heart and actions,
though denied by word of mouth.We all know that Senator Lodge
was in Hell, but who believed that he
would try to break out and have to
be brought back by the scruff of the
neck as he was on yesterday? After
leading the most terrible assault upon
a President in the history of the
United States, and despising no wea-
pon with which finally to lay him
low, he thought on yesterday that
Mr. Coolidge ought to be spared any
thought of complicity in the oil scan-
dal. He probably doesn't think so
now. The Senate waltzed him around
for several hours of what has been
coming to him every since he made a
partisan matter of what no one had
dreamed that partisanship could lay
hand upon. He probably doesn't care
now whether Mr. Coolidge wears Mr.
McLean's hat or his own. They gave
his saturnine and acerb majesty a
dose of something out of his own bot-
tle, and probably for the first time
he realized what that something is.—
McAdams in Post-Dispatch.Women are in a big minority in
Australia.

Real Estate Transfers

Charlotte Hayes to Hattie Tickell,
lots 13, 14, 15, 16 block 53 McCoy-
Tanner 9th addition, Skeston, \$1.
Berdolph Meyer to Carrol and J.
A. Meyer, part lot 2 block 12 Need
Sikes addition, Skeston, \$1.Jane Peal to I. H. Marshall, part
lot 8, all of lot 9 block 12 Blodgett,
\$1000.C. D. Matthews, Jr., to W. T.
Jones, lot 10 block 11 Chamber of
Commerce addition, Skeston, \$1.H. D. Rodgers to Jeff Meyer, lot
9 block 9 Chamber of Commerce ad-
dition, Skeston, \$250.Skeston Mercantile Co. to J. A.
Meyer, lot 11 block 8, lot 20 block 8,
lot 10 block 19 Chamber of Com-
merce addition, Skeston, \$900.Alvin Taylor to J. A. Meyer, lot
13 block 8 Chamber of Commerce ad-
dition Skeston, \$260.J. S. Peal to D. B. Bailey, lots 5,
6, 7, block 1 Peal addition Blodgett,
\$800.W. P. Kee to Leon Dumey, lots 3,
4 block 10 Frisco addition Skeston,
\$700.G. C. Blocker to Minnie Halter, 3
acres 19-29-13, \$1700.Herman Hall to Thompson Alex-
ander, lot 27 block 36 Chaffee, \$240.
H. L. Rice to Wyle & Packwood,
lots 27, 28, 39 block 4 Eastern A ad-
dition Chaffee, \$450.J. N. Chaney to Virgil Williams,
lot 1 block 18 Chamber of Commerce
addition Skeston, \$300.Grant Martin to Mary Wrinkle,
part lot 2 outblock 44 Chaffee, \$500.G. W. Arterburn to Wm. Walker,
lots 1 and 2 block 3 Applegate 2nd
addition Skeston, \$4500.Geo. Driskill to P. A. Latham, 70
acres 31-28-13, \$9600.A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred
Williams, lot 3 block 6 Sunset ad-
dition Skeston, \$125.A. J. Matthews & Co. to Gus
Woods, lots 7, 8 block 4 Sunset ad-
dition Skeston, \$270.F. S. Bice to Leo Schott, 7.677
acres Bice second addition Perkins,
11,013 acres 13-28-11, \$4000.T. J. Chaney to J. M. Mercer, land
in Morley, \$2000.Otto Schoen to W. L. Tomlinson,
lot 6 block 34 Chaffee, \$1000.J. C. Slinkard to P. J. Newell, lot
13 block 12 Chaffee, \$637.25.Josephine Wheeler to John Wheel-
er, lot 3 block 12 Sikes 2nd add., Sik-
eston, \$5.Wm. Puchbauer to A. H. Puch-
bauer, 2 acres 33-30-14, \$500.Frank Dumey to B. J. Enderle,
lots 1, 2, 3 block 4 Ellis-Greer-James
first addition Anecd., \$1000.P. H. Buchholz to P. H. Gross,
lot 11 block 9 Chamber of Commerce
addition Skeston, \$275.E. A. Wells to E. L. Goodman,
lots 30 and 31 Park addition Fornfelt,
\$200.—Benton Democrat.As a medium of publicity for each
county in Missouri, the state fair is
of great importance. Well placed
exhibits, educational industrial agri-
cultural, livestock, etc., will put your
county on the map in a definite way,
and the visualized results of your ef-
forts will be the most convincing ar-
gument you can put forth. It is not
a bit too soon to begin talking about
the county exhibit for the 1924 State
Fair.Limehouse Blues—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Or-
chestraIf You'll Come Back —Fox Trot
The VirginiansDe Doodle Oom—Fox Trot
West Indies Blues —Fox TrotPiron's New Orleans Or-
chestraI Wonder Who's Dancing
With You To-Night —Fox TrotJoe Raymond and His Orch.
Are You Lonely?—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of
Chicago.

DERRIS, The Druggist

New Victor Rec-
ords Once a Week
Every Week
FridayCOMMITTEE REPORTS ON
CALCIUM ARSENATE SUPPLYThe possible supply of calcium arse-
nate for treating cotton fields to
protect them against the boll weevil
is thought to be equal to the prob-
able demand in 1924, according to a
report issued by a committee attend-
ed by representatives of the Bureau
of Entomology of the United States
Department of Agriculture and of
the Geological Survey. The consump-
tion of calcium arsenate in 1923 was
about 31,000,000 pounds, practically
double the consumption of 1922. Un-
der reasonably favorable conditions,
the demand for 1924 may again
double.General imports of white arsenic
for the first 10 months of 1923 were
at the rate of about 10,000 short tons
a year. If this rate continues until
July 1, 1924, imports available for
the "cotton year", added to the do-
mestic production, give a total pos-
sible supply of 28,000 tons of white
arsenic, which is sufficient for the
estimated requirements for calcium
arsenate and other arsenic com-
pounds.Between the ticks of a watch a ray
of light could move eight times
around the globe.DORROH BUYS WHITE IN-
TERESTS IN THREE FIRMSRecently a deal has been closed be-
tween Chas Dorroh and Dorsey H.
White, for many years partners in
mercantile interests here and in other
cities of this section, whereby he be-
comes sole owner of the Caruthers-
ville Hardware Company in this
city, the Farmers Supply Company
at Skeston and the Oberst Hardware
Company at Blytheville. The last
named concern sold out its stock and
closed its active business operations
a year or more ago and the recent
deal involves only the remaining as-
sets of the institution in the way of
accounts receivable.In a formal notice of dissolution
today, Mr. Dorroh is stating that
ownership and sole management is
passing to his control as of February
1st, 1924, and that he will continue to
conduct the businesses here and at
Skeston. No change as to policy or
other details of management will be
made, so far as The Democrat-Argus
is informed, as Mr. Dorroh has been
practically in exclusive control for
many years anyhow, and he will con-
tinue to divide his time between the
two firms, here and at Skeston and
in looking after his large personal
interests.—Caruthersville Democrat.Help her lay a
thousand eggsShe has more than a thousand eggs
in her body that she can give you, if
handled right. Mix Pratt's Poultry
Regulator in her mash and watch her
lay. Keeps her healthy and laying.
Shortens molting time, aids digestion.Costs only a cent a month and is guaranteed
to satisfy you or your money back.

Pratt's
Poultry
Regulator
Means more eggs from ANY wash
Guaranteed and
For Sale byDealers Throughout
the County.What Linit Means to
the Well-Dressed WomanEVERY well-dressed woman takes great pride
in the dainty, fresh appearance of her per-
sonal wash garments.But, because it is often difficult to get good
results with ordinary starch that forms a sticky jelly
when it cools, the modern woman now starches
with Linit, the remarkable new starch discovery.Linit is a new starch—distinctly different from
ordinary, old-fashioned starches. Linit gives a soft,
pliable finish to all fabrics, making even cotton
goods look and feel like linen.LINIT makes a THIN, "milky" mixture, free-
running like water. You dip your garments
into this mixture which is quickly absorbed by
the fabric. Linit is not "spread on," which was
customary with the old-fashioned starches.The Linit mixture does not present the stiff,
jelly-like appearance of ordinary starch. This
is why you will find it easier to iron with Linit.Use but half the amount of Linit than of old-
fashioned starch—because Linit goes twice as far.

Your Grocer now has Linit—10c.



Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY

300 South First Street, St. Louis, Mo.



The "American Universal" Method of Floor Surfacing makes new floors perfect and old floors like new.

Beautiful smooth floors in new homes, stores, and office buildings are easily obtained by the "American Universal" method.

For old as well as new floors
Clean, Smooth, Beautiful

There is no reason for having dirty, worn, unsightly floors. The "American Universal" Electric Floor Surfacing Machine cleans out the ground in dirt, takes off stains, removes old varnish or paint, smooths up worn spots and makes old floors as good as new. Oak—Maple—Pine—or any wood is easily and quickly cleaned and made smooth as glass. They then can be refinished same as when first put down.

I will be very glad, without any obligation on your part whatever, to quote prices and explain the method.

J. N. SHEPPARD
422 Dorothy St.,
Phone 147

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



25 Ounces for 25¢
KC Baking Powder

No better made regardless of price.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY OUR GOVERNMENT

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

Fifty years ago the manufacture of artificial ice was just beginning to attract attention.

FOR SALE—Barber Shop and Pool room for sale. Good location at Matthews, Mo. Two chairs and two tables, good shape—W. J. Owings, Matthews, Mo. 1tpd.

Miss Tamayo Ueda of Japan has been making a tour of the United States for the purpose of studying social work in juvenile courts. She is a pioneer of juvenile court work in Japan.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Charlie Sullivan went to Paducah, Ky., Sunday morning, on business. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughter, and Mrs. Ada Powell were in Sikeston shopping, Saturday. Miss Isabelle Brewer and mother were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday, shopping.

Bryce Edwards, instructor in Vocational Agriculture, attended the District Conference at Cape Girardeau, Saturday. There are only six vocational schools south of St. Louis, whereas several counties in the north and west parts of the states have as many as four such schools in the county. There will be funds available for a number of new schools this year. The state director W. T. Spanton, is desirous of getting more schools in this part of the state. Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie, New Madrid, Dexter and several other towns were pointed out as being desirable places for the work.

Mrs. Glenn Fisher entertained with four tables of Bridge at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. B. McFarling, of Cairo. Those present were: Mesdames J. W. Sarff, L. I. Gray, W. H. Biennert, D. L. Fisher, E. O. Fisher, Josephine Hart, Bryce Edwards, W. O. Mason, W. I. Tibbs, I. H. Dunaway, Ed Hynaman, Harry McFarling, O. W. McCutchen, of Sikeston, and Misses Margaret Moore and Martha Johnson of Charleston. Mrs. McFarling was presented with a guest's prize and Mrs. Hart won best score prize.

The Morehouse delegates to the County Democratic meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. E. F. Walden, Mrs. Charlie Wafford, Mrs. B. Stanley, J. O. Cox, W. R. Griffin, O. M. Headlee and Jake Shelby. O. M. Headlee of this city, was elected as delegate to the Springfield convention.

The Triangle Club gave a dance at the Club rooms on Friday evening. Music was furnished by Fisher's Orchestra of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin attended the all day session of the Co-Workers of the M. E. Church at Sikeston, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. O. Mason, Mrs. W. I. Tibbs, and Mrs. H. B. McFarling and daughters of Cairo, drove to New Madrid Saturday to visit their brother, Charles Grossman.

William Marvin Griffin, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie Hargrove to Charleston to visit relatives Friday.

In the last game of the season, the Morehouse girls lost to Dexter, 16 to 2. The boys game, which was rough ended in a Morehouse victory, 12-8.

Rev. C. E. Hollifield of Marmaduke, Ark., arrived in Morehouse Sunday evening and started a three weeks revival at the Methodist Church. Afternoon preaching will be held in the Tokio theatre. Rev. Burris of Bernie, will also assist the first week of the meeting.

Altho flax acreage in the United States last year amounted to 2 1-3 million acres, an increase of 1 million over 1922, home production probably did not supply half of the home demand. Flax has been imported every year since 1909. Where flax production is possible it appears to be a good substitute for wheat. There is a tariff of 40 cents a bushel on flax.

The Highest and largest smokestack in the world is at the Washoe Smelter of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda, Montana. If the Washington monument could be dropped inside it would disappear from view. The smokestack is 585 feet high, with an inside measurement at the base of 75 feet, and 60 feet at the top. The walls at the bottom are 6 feet thick and 2 feet thick at the top. The reason for the excessive height of the smokestack is to carry the smelter fumes so high that by the time they strike vegetation they will be so low in sulfur dioxide as not to injure plant growth. A smoke treatment plant at the base of the stack takes out injurious substances that might damage vegetation. Sulfurous fumes are transformed into sulfuric acid and used in leaching out the copper content from heaps of waste discarded in previous years. The acid also is used in treating phosphate rock to turn it into a powerful fertilizer.

FOR SALE

60 Tons Early Maturing Cotton Seed for Planting. These seeds are privately ginned, carefully selected and show 84 per cent germination.

Put up in new 100 lb. bags.....\$ 6.00 per cwt.
The same sacked in ton lots..... 100.00 per cwt.

If you have not sufficient planting seed, write us.

Belmorby Co., Inc., Round Pond, Ark.

JAN

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BERYL came down the garden path in the morning sunshine; a small sunny creature herself, with locks of golden gleam, and a song on her lips. Beryl's cheeks were as softly pink as the garden rose petal.

Beryl had never had a lover. It was very strange; she pondered about it sometimes—not wistfully, for she was happily content in grandfather's beautiful old home. But one could not help but wonder when one saw other young maids and their admiring swains.

Beryl looked now at a girl with bobbed dark hair and boyish stride who walked the road beside a young man. The two were laughing and the youth threw his arm about the girl, who accepted the caress unembarrassed by Beryl's confused scrutiny. Beryl would have kept her lover's caresses sacred—if she had given herself into his keeping—if her future was to be molded with his future. So Beryl thought of love as her mother, long gone, had taught her to think; so grandfather's guardianship carried on for her that ideal. Which all may have accounted for the fact of Beryl's loveless condition. Young men of the present day, or at least those who had looked upon Beryl's charms and passed on their way, were accustomed to jolly comradeship in the young women whom they honored with their attention.

Grandfather's old friend of many years was leaving for a trip abroad. "You will," he begged Beryl, "go over often to my lonely place and see that things are going nicely. The housekeeper will be glad to have you open the piano and keep it from losing its tone before my grandson, John Noble, comes home. You were a little girl when he went away. Beryl, but he will soon come home and will want to play the pieces his mother used to love, on the old piano that was hers. And perhaps, my dear, you will walk among the flowers that are my pride, and see that the gardener does not neglect them. Jan—our Swedish maid calls him 'Jan'—will be delighted with your interest!"

So, on this sunshiny morning Beryl went softly singing, to keep her promise to grandfather's friend and neighbor. Dutifully she opened the piano that John Noble was to play, and as the perfume of the garden flowers came through the window she pondered about this young man of whom she heard so much; of the pride her own grandfather shared with his old friend in young John's success. During those years when Beryl, a child, had lived with her parents far from the family home, this young John had spent half his time with her grandfather in the big house adjoining his own. A framed picture of the boy hung above the brick fireplace. She arose and went to study it again; dark hair waved from John Noble's high forehead; a good face, a slim boyish figure.

Beryl went out into the garden to gather flowers for the vases—this part of her pleasant promised duty. She found Jan kneeling before a plant.

"Roses?" Jan answered her question. "Yes, Miss Brooks, Mr. Noble told me to keep the best for your picking. We have choice varieties. You will enjoy them."

As Beryl's acquaintance with Jan grew—inevitably it must grow in the pursuance of her promised duties—she was first amazed, then admiring of his learning. From the stars in the heavens above to the occupants of the seas below, there appeared to be nothing which the strange, respectfully humble Jan had not searched out in study.

"James Noble," grandfather told Beryl, "has paid in part for the young man's education. My old friend considered him worthy."

"And now," asked Beryl wondering, "he is satisfied to spend his time working in a garden?"

"For a time," her grandfather replied.

One night Beryl in her moonlit chamber leaned—like Juliet of old—from her balcony. There, in the fair garden below she could see the dark head of Jan. He stood motionless, as though in thought. Then an amazing thing happened to the girl who had never known a lover's homage—Beryl knew from the deep tenderness that assailed her that she herself loved the man who was her old friend's gardener. Groping, yet surely, she went down the iron steps of the tiny balcony straight to the musing man's side. He looked up at her approach, then, as though reading her heart, he put out his arms to her—and Beryl went into them. "Oh, Jan," she murmured brokenly. "My Jan!"

"Dear heart," he said—and triumph was in his tone—"It is all right. All—as it should be. Will your love forgive deceit? For we have all deceived you. I wish I might give a kinder word. My old grandfather has so cared for you—has known so well your worth, that he begged me to be a party, for a time, to his cherished plan. To humor him I agreed to be—during his absence—Jan of his gardens. I am, of course, John Anderson Noble—the three initials, you see, make my gardener's name. In this manner I might come to know you, and you, not influenced by others' wishes, might also come—so grandfather hoped—to care for me. So all is well, O my beloved."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

W. H. and G. F. Deane went to Morehouse Saturday on business.

Mesdames Leon Swartz, O. K. Mainord, Fred Story, F. E. Sibley, C. C. Stewart, G. D. Steele, Latimer and Albert Deane went to the home of Mrs. James Gossitt, one and a half miles east of Matthews, to a candy party.

Duard King returned Friday from Flat River, where he has been working in the mines.

Morris Frankle, of New Madrid, was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Forest Beldon of Urbana, Ill., is in Matthews looking after his farming interest.

Ed Moss and family have moved to Portageville.

Mrs. F. E. Sibley and Mrs. Leon Swartz were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

W. H. Deane and G. F. Deane were in New Madrid Friday. Mr. Deane's daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Larmit and Miss Frankie Deane, accompanied them home to spend the week-end.

The meeting which has been going on the past three weeks at the Nazareth Church, conducted by Rev. Whitby of Libbourn, closed Friday. There were but few conversions, but there were messages brought to the people that will not be forgotten. We know this meeting was a great inspiration to Matthews.

Mrs. M. G. Brooks of Crowe District was the guest of Mrs. Nannie Mainord Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Critchlow and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. Powell, who has been ill the past few days, is very much improved at this time.

Horace Weatherford of Sikeston was in Matthews Friday evening.

Edgar White was a visitor in Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. Davenport of Poplar Bluff is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Arthur.

Mesdames St. Mary and Druefinger of New Madrid were Sikeston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace, and T. J. Kindred, spent Sunday at Illmo.

If you are thinking of building a house or barn see J. C. Davis, phone 319, for estimate.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Elsie Smart.

Steve and Judge De Witt, Harold Lindley and Billie Winters left last Thursday for Detroit.

The heaviest snow of the winter fell in Sikeston Sunday. Perhaps it is best to have all the winter now and give us spring in spring time.

Miss Lucille Mudd left Monday for her home at Cape Girardeau. Miss Mudd was stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce office and had made many friends while in this city.

Ed Sparks, while standing in front of the Ables shoe shop, Monday afternoon, suddenly dropped to the side walk. A doctor was summoned immediately and found him in a serious condition. He is suffering from a burst blood vessel.

The Farmers Grocery Co. have moved to the Young-Mayfield Building, where they will be glad to receive their friends and customers. It will take most of the week to get their goods placed properly, but they can fill all orders promptly just the same.

A garden will pay mighty good profits on any farm. It will keep the cupboard well filled during the summer, and leave a reserve that may be stored in the cave for winter use. A farm family wishing to get ahead should provide for food first. A garden, a small flock of chickens, a cow or two and a hog to butcher, will insure a well filled larder. Once sure of that and you can cheerfully assume the risks of crop production.

IF YOU HAVE A Phonograph THAT NEEDS Repairing BRING IT TO US

Two expert repairmen on duty. All work guaranteed. Charges reasonable.

THE LAIR CO.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesson, a fine son, Monday, March 10.

E. J. Keith returned Monday from a few days stay in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards of St. Louis are the guests of Clydes mother, Mrs. Viola Richards.

We are authorized to announce W. L. Patterson as candidate for City Attorney of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp and Mrs. Curtis Buesching of New Madrid were in Sikeston Monday afternoon, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Milem of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milem.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley.

Mrs. L. B. Erwin and Mrs. T. M. Solomon of Kennett were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

The U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley last week. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy V. Ellise.

Mrs. L. B. Erwin and Mrs. J. M. Pitman will leave Wednesday morning for Quincy, Ill., to visit Mrs. Erwin's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kassel of Cape Girardeau were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kassel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milem.

Don't forget the annual apron and bonnet sale that is to be given at the Methodist Church on Thursday, March 20. The public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews returned Saturday morning from Texas, being called home on account of their daughter, Olga, who is confined to her bed with the measles.

The W. B. A. Camp Club will hold their next meeting with Miss Margaret Rogers on Trotter Street Friday night. Mrs. Sommers, one of the State officers, will be present, as will guests from Marston and other towns.

Carl Freeman and wife are home from Chillicothe, Mo., where Carl has been in business college. He will raise cotton with his father this season. The Standard trusts he will have a good season and make a stake big enough to choke an elephant. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Freeman.

The Cash Grocery expects to vacate their present quarters Saturday night and be open for business in the room formerly occupied by the Farmers Grocery Co., Monday morning. Mr. Moseley is in the city awaiting his machinery for his electric bakery, which he will install where the Cash Grocery is now located.

Ross Killgore, Sr., died at his home Monday morning, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Killgore was born in Tennessee, but had been a resident of Sikeston for the past 20 years, where he had made many friends who will mourn his loss. He is survived by his wife and four children, Osie, Lois, Z. W. and Ross, Jr., and two step-sons, Franklin and Fred Smith, a sister, Mrs. Lula McWhaters, of Leplanto, Ark. Funeral services will be at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. T. B. Mather, officiating.

Mrs. Joe Howlett of Charleston spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer.

Miss Anna Randol returned home Thursday night of last week from Oshkosh, Wis.

Miss Erma Ogilvie, who is teaching at Arhaur, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Dr. T. C. McClure is on the sick list this week, being confined to his bed with tonsillitis.

J. Banks and son, Herman, of Oran, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

Jess Chapman of St. Louis was called home on hte account of the illness of his father, J. W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGilvary expect to leave for Oregon about the 20th of this month to make their home.

Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Matthews and family.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lescher, Wednesday. Union Signal luncheon will be served. All members are urged to be present.

The W. C. T. U. of Blodgett and Sikeston will give a miscellaneous program at the High School auditorium at Blodgett Tuesday night. Admission 25c. The public is invited.

J. L. Tanner is attending court this week at Benton.

Mrs. F. E. Jones returned Thursday from Vanduser.

Little Joe Matthews is confined to his bed with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen left Sunday night for St. Louis.

Miss Lucille Mudd was the dinner guest of Miss Bertha Welter.

Little Miss Little Rita Derris is confined to her bed with the measles. Miss Ruth Jones spent Saturday at Morehouse with her brother, J. W. Jones.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton was confined at her home on Monday with the La Grippe.

J. W. Chapman is very ill with pneumonia at his home on North Street.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained the Bridge Club at her home Saturday night.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 60c

PIANOS

FOLKS who are in the market for a piano will profit by calling at our new store before buying, and inspecting our line of these instruments. We carry an old line, one which is known for its merits. Come in and see us. We ask you to compare our instruments and prices with those of any other.

Did you know that the first Gulbransen Player Piano made is still in use today? And it is giving wonderful service, too. Every one of these instruments bears a guarantee. You take no risk when you buy a GULBRANSEN. Easy to Play—that's the GULBRANSEN trademark. See for yourself. Gulbransen straight pianos in oak or mahogany finish are priced at \$275.00. Player pianos come in the \$420.00 community model; \$495.00 suburban model, and on up. EVERY GULBRANSEN IS NATIONALLY PRICED—THE PRICE IS BURNED INTO THE BACK OF IT. A superior instrument in every way—construction, tone, finish, and known value for every dollar invested—that's the Gulbransen.

PHONOGRAPHS

The New Edison brings world-famous artists to your home in all but physical presence. You'll never tire of this miracle phonograph. The New Edison is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artist. All the latest records are first heard on the New Edison. Hear the BEST and hear it FIRST on Edison records.

For folks who have needle phonographs we carry a complete line of Columbia records. All the latest dance music and orchestra pieces; plenty of good vocal music and lots of blues are in our Columbia racks. Hear them.

We sell on business-like terms to any one worthy of credit.

The Lair Company

NOTICE

Dissolution of Partnership

The partnership of D. H. White and Chas. Dorroh has been dissolved as of February 1st, 1924; Chas. Dorroh having retained the business of the Caruthersville Hardware Co., of Caruthersville, Mo., Farmers Supply Co., of Sikeston, Mo., Oberst Hardware Co., Blytheville, Ark., and will continue the business of the Caruthersville, Mo., and Farmers Supply Co., Sikeston, Mo.

CHAS. DORROH

Stonewall Jackson Born Century Ago

No military leader of the Civil War, on either side, made so romantic an appeal to the imagination of his countrymen or to the high regard of military experts at home and abroad as did Stonewall Jackson, whose hundredth natal anniversary is being commemorated this year. Lee and Grant stand out as greater exponents of the purely military aspects of the respective causes for which they fought and, perhaps, of the peculiar qualities of generalship which spelled ultimate defeat for one and what now seems to have been inevitable victory for the other. The figure of Jackson occupies a unique place in the history of the great struggle. He was a man of mystery—a man whose personality, like that attributed to Napoleon by the oratorical Charles Phillips, was "wrapped in the solitude of his own originality". He was the South's great crusader—a Christian soldier in whose character was blended the fatalistic zealotry of a Peter the Hermit and the daring and subtlety of a Godfrey of Bouillon. For the soldiers of the Confederacy he became, after the first Bull Run, a center of inspiration and a bulwark of confidence. And

there are historians who say that it was not at Gettysburg that the backbone of the Confederacy was broken, but at Chancellorsville with the bullet that sped out of the darkness and put an untimely end to Stonewall Jackson's military career. However, that may be, it is certain that under his leadership victory followed in the wake of his famous brigade and the disasters that led to Appomattox began when Jackson no longer "stood there like a stone wall". This may have been coincidence, but it is nevertheless historical fact.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, who was to become known to history as Stonewall Jackson, was born in the town of Clarksburg, Va. (now West Virginia), on January 21, 1824. In that same year Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, was brought forward as a candidate for the presidency, though he was not elected to the office until four years later. Whether the same blood courses in the veins of the two Jacksons is a question that never has been settled, but it is known that the ancestors of both men once lived in the same parish in the province of Ulster, in North Ireland. John Jackson, the great grandfather of Stonewall, married an English woman, Elizabeth Cummins, the daughter of an English tradesman, who had crossed the Atlantic in the same ship with him in 1748. John Jackson's eldest son was George Jackson, one of whose sons married Polly Payne, the sister of Dolly Madison. John Jackson's second son, Edward, was the grandfather of Stonewall Jackson. Edward Jackson's youngest son, Jonathan, became a lawyer in Clarksburg, married Julia Beckwith Neale, daughter of a merchant of Parkersburg, and of this union Thomas Jonathan, ("Stonewall") Jackson was born. There was nothing brilliant noted of the youth of Jackson. He was of a slow, plodding turn of mind, but dogged and persevering. He became an expert young horseman. He shared in the hard work on his father's farm. He was a stickler for the truth, valuing his word above everything else. He became known as a young man of exemplary habits, indomitable will and of both physical and intellectual courage—what he believed he believed unyielding and fought for.

The career of a soldier was deliberately chosen by him. The story told of the manner in which he secured his appointment to West Point is characteristic of the man's whole life. When 17 he tried for the examinations, but was surpassed in his grades by one of his schoolmates, who received the appointment from his district. A few months later the young appointee returned home suddenly. One of the first to meet him was "Tom" Jackson. He confessed to Jackson that he was through with West Point—that the hazing, the discipline and the military severities were more than he could stand. As soon as Jackson had heard this, he hurried to his uncle, borrowed \$10, saddled a horse, packed his saddlebags and headed for Washington. It was winter time and the roads were hard riding. His horse gave out after a hundred miles and he finished the trip partly by stage coach, partly on foot, finally reaching the capital, cold, hungry, tired and dead broke. But he got the appointment, borrowed enough money to continue his journey to West Point and four years later returned home with a lieutenant's straps on his shoulders. He was a hard student, not a brilliant one. What he learned sank deeply and remained. The outstanding things remembered of him at West Point were his quietness of manner and his inflexible ideals of personal honor and courtesy. Like Washington, he regulated his life by maxims. Here are a few of those he drew up and rigidly followed in his student days at West Point:

"Say as little of yourself and friends as possible."
"It is not desirable to have a large number of intimate friends."
"Fix upon a high standard of action and character."
"Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve."

"Sacrifice your life rather than your word."

"Through life let your principal object be the discharge of duty."

"Remember that you can be what you resolve to be."

The Mexican War gave him his first experience under fire, and in command of men in actual warfare. He served with distinction under Generals Worth and Magruder. Pillow, at Contreras, at the storming of Chapultepec and at the taking of the City of Mexico. He went in a lieutenant and came out a brevet major. Pillow's report made special mention of Jackson's personal bravery; Worth called attention to his "noble courage", and Magruder declared that "if devotion, industry, talent and gallantry are the highest qualities of a soldier, then is Jackson entitled to the distinction which their possession confers". And it was in this war that Jackson discovered something about himself—a something that was the real essence of his military genius and which accounted in part for his remarkable later successes in the fields of the battle. It was a certain exaltation and clairvoyance of spirit that came to him when he heard the thunder of the guns. He declared that the danger of battle "always had an exalting effect upon his spirits and that he was conscious of a more perfect command of all his faculties and of their more clear and rapid action when under fire than at any other time."

Much has been written of Stonewall Jackson's religious zeal. It was the guiding principle of his life. His faith in an overruling Providence was supreme and unquestioning. He was of the Presbyterian faith—a creed whose inflexible tenets seemed fashioned for his character. He was a praying soldier. He prayed as he fought and he fought as he prayed, with implicit trust in the God of battles. "Never have I known a holier man," wrote his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Junkin Preston. "Never have I seen a human being as thoroughly governed by duty. He lived only to please God—his life was a daily offering up of himself. But a fanatic, a visionary, he was not in any sense as Cromwell. His fanaticism consisted in the intensity of his own religious convictions, which he never thrust upon others. In all the intimacy of our close home life, I do not recall that he ever volunteered any expression of what is called 'religious experience'." He began each day with his own silent prayer. In the field, religious services were part of the discipline of his brigade. His military orders and reports were filled with references to the Deity. His appeals to his soldiers breathed the spirit of the Old Testament prophets. "I request you to unite with me in thanking to Almighty God," read one of his orders the day after his victory at McDowell, "for thus having crowned your arms with success, and in praying that He will continue to lead you on from victory to victory until our independence shall be established and make us that people whose God is the Lord."

As much as anything else this religious zeal and unquestioning faith contributed to his military successes. It made for his own self reliance and breathed its spirit into the morale of his soldiers. No troop on either side of the struggle was subjected to such stern discipline as that which molded the Stonewall brigade into one of the most remarkable fighting machines of the Civil War. It was to Jackson what the Old Guard was to Napoleon, who was his military exemplar and hero, whose system of tactics he studied closely and whose secrecy of plan and celerity of movement became Jackson's guiding principles of warfare. No man—not even his own staff officers, until the appointed moment—knew Jackson's plans. With Lee, of course, he was more open, but often he would outline to Lee two or three possible plans of conducting a certain movement and Lee would leave the choice of the plans submitted to Jackson's own discretion. So that often even Lee was in the dark until Jackson was ready to precipitate his movement.

He would execute strange maneuvers with his troops, the purpose of which even his own officers could not guess. Once he marched the Stonewall brigade three times over the crown of one of the Virginia mountains, going each time over the same road, no man or officer except Jackson knowing the reason for the movement. But when the time came for action Jackson was usually at a place where no one expected him to be and it was always the right place. The Army of the Potomac never knew where Jackson would strike. Once, at Staunton, in the face of an advancing enemy, he withdrew all his troops from the town, leaving it apparently absolutely without defenses. The people were in terror. Two days later, under cover of night, Jackson brought his whole force back to the

town and within a few days he gave the surprised enemy a crushing defeat. What his movement of withdrawal had meant no one knew, but it had served Jackson's secret purposes well. Another time he gave an order to his wagon master, early in the morning, to "move all the wagons toward the west". "How far?" asked the officer. "Until you get an order to stop," was Jackson's reply.

It was at the first battle of Bull Run that Jackson earned the nickname by which he is generally known. It was there, too, that his brigade started the "Rebel yell" which was so often afterwards to strike terror in the enemy's ranks. The Federals had driven back Evans, Bee and Bartow. The crisis of the day's battle had come. It seemed to spell defeat for the Confederate forces. General Bee, in a desperate attempt to rally his terror-stricken men, came dashing towards Jackson's position, covered with dust and sweat, waving his sword. "General," he cried to Jackson, "they are beating us back." Then we will give them the bayonet," said Jackson, at the same time pointing to the 1st brigade behind him, drawn up in line of battle. He was cool, quiet and the light of battle was in his eyes—that mood of exaltation. Bee cast his eye over the line of Jackson's men, then galloped back, shouting, "Look, men, there is Jackson standing like a stone wall—rally behind the Virginians!" The soldiers repeated Bee's cry and it rang across the field and saved the day. Jackson's order that day to his brigade was the inspiration of the "Rebel yell". "Reserve your fire," he called out, as the enemy approached, "till they come within fifty yards, then fire and give them the bayonet, and when you charge, yell like furies!" Jackson's attack broke the Federal center and the retreat of the Federals became a rout and then a panic.

In the Shenandoah Valley campaign, Jackson, then a major general, displayed such brilliant and bewildering strategy that his movements became the center of Federal study and observation. Every other plan of campaign on the part of the Federals was finally subordinated to one deep laid scheme after another for "trapping Jackson," but Jackson's prescience and lightning like rapidity of movement and his unfathomable secrecy enabled him to evade every trap. Within a few months Jackson had defeated three Federal armies and was master of the valley. His most brilliant campaign, perhaps, was the one that led up to Chancellorsville, where he received the wounds from which he died. His last battle, in the thickets of the Wilderness before Chancellorsville was a triumph of daring and strategy. By one of his swift and secret movements he came unexpectedly upon the Federal flank and fell upon it with the "Rebel yell", utterly routing the 11th corps which was opposed to him. At the close of the day of victory, he was fired upon by some of his own men by mistake, while reconnoitering day hostile positions. He died in May 10, 1863, at Guinea's Station. "I have lost my right arm," said Lee, when he heard of Jackson's death. Jackson's last words were, "Let us cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

Military experts, the world over, concede that Jackson's death at a critical moment in the fortunes of the Confederacy was an irreparable loss. His name was more dreaded and his military skill more respected in the North than that of any other southern general, save Lee. His troops idolized him, though he was the sternest of disciplinarians. He was a great Christian soldier, fighting in a forlorn hope which he thought was just, and he holds a place in military history among the great captains of all times.—Kansas City Star.

On Being Categorical

The London Observer gives a list of words and phrases, just published in a German literary paper, to which Goethe took exception. Goethe, who rode as high a horse as anybody over a god man matters, apparently included among his aversions a dislike of all phrases which express an element of doubt and seek to disarm and conciliate the reader or hearer in advance.

His list of them includes expressions like "As far as I am aware", "If I am rightly informed", and even "I believe"; in fact, he seems to have been so suspicious of anything that fell short of positiveness that the words "somewhat", "nearly", "approximately" and "scarcely" find a place in the list.

This suggests a destructive blacklist for most speakers and writers. "I wish I were as cocksure of one thing as Macaulay is of everything," observed an acquaintance of that dogmatic historian, and the world would have to be peopled by Macaulays in order to live up to what seems to have been Goethe's ideal.



Very Necessary for Growing Youngsters

EVERY mother wants her children to be rugged and sturdy. Give them plenty of Karo, because Karo contains a very large percentage of *Dextrose*. As your doctor can tell you, *Dextrose* is one of the most important of all food elements.

For growing children there is no greater energy food than Karo. It is pure, wholesome and unusually economical. Not only low in price, but Karo can be used in so many ways:

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Let your grocer be your Children's Health Doctor—ask him for either Blue Label or Red Label Karo—both of equal nutrition.

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Buy 5 cans of Karo from your grocer, send labels to address above with 40c and you will receive the Syrup Pitcher by parcel post.



Dr. Johnson would have done it, perhaps; indeed, it reminds one of his complaint against one of his women friends: "I had some hopes of her at first, but when I talked to her tightly and closely I could make nothing of her; she was wiggle-waggle, and I could never persuade her to be categorical."

To a greater or less degree that reluctance to be categorical runs through all mankind, and even if Goethe had succeeded in banishing the phrases which express it he would not have gotten rid of the thing itself. Moreover, the wiggle-wagglers, worms though they be in the eyes of the mighty riders of the high horse, are not quite bereft of consolation. It is possible to be categorical without being right; and even rectitude, when too bluntly clothed, may fail to get itself accepted. If you wish to persuade others, there is, pragmatically speaking, a good deal to be said for an occasional "perhaps".—Manchester Guardian.

It never rains between the first and second cataracts of the Nile.

When you see a heavily loaded flivver bearing all of the earmarks of a weary traveler from foreign points going through town, please remember that every tourist who stops to say "howdy folks" and buy some canned pork and beans for his next roadside meal, is an actual source of revenue to your town. Here are Childreth's figures for the past three years on tourists revenue: Expense 1921, leasing camp ground and buying equipment, \$2,005.41. Revenue from tourists 1921, \$241,236.80. Expense 1922, \$400. Revenue 1922, \$250,000. Expense 1923, \$225. Revenue 1923, \$265,000.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Laura M. Guess, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of February, 1924, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

W. B. GUESS

Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the (Seal) Probate Court of Scott County, THOS. B. DUDLEY, Probate Judge.

Japan lost 2400 officers and enlisted men in the Siberian occupation.

There are 1600 married males of 15 years of age in the United States.



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NATIONWIDE in the scope of its service, the Bell System is nationwide also in the distribution of its securities.

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need not be endured long. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey will stop it quickly by clearing away the heavy phlegm and reducing inflammation in your chest and throat. It combines just such modern medicines as your doctor prescribes—with the soothing pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon to break up coughs. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists. Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

HAWES INTRODUCES 2 BILLS TO AMEND VOLSTEAD ACT

Washington, March 4.—Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, of St. Louis, who introduced two bills in the House yesterday to amend the Volstead act, today said that his proposals would receive 30 per cent more votes than bills to be introduced by 50 Congressmen setting the alcoholic content for beverages at 2.75 per cent.

The batch of bills referred to favoring light wine and beer, were presented to the House today. The measures were divided into groups, one restricting alcoholic content by volume to 2.75 per cent, and the other providing for four per cent by volume for wine and cider. Possession, sale, manufacture and transportation of these liquors would be confined solely to the limits of the State which authorizes them.

The first of Hawes' bills would amend the Volstead law to read that "nothing contained in this act shall prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of nonintoxicating liquors" for beverage purposes.

Hawes declares the courts must decide what makes a beverage intoxicating.

The second proposal would remove the limit on the number of prescriptions a physician may issue.

Another survey of great importance is the state-wide one made by a committee of the State Bankers Association, the findings from which were carefully tabulated and charted in the offices of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, by Carl J. Baer, Manager of the Development Service Bureau, and his able assistants. The results of this economic survey will, when given to the public, furnish a definite basis for future constructive activities.

THE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS RAISED

Jefferson City, March 4.—Announcement of the new qualifications of teachers and standards for the high schools of Missouri effective September 1, 1924, has been made by State Superintendent Chas. A. Lee. This is the first time a definite flat college hour requirement has been made for teachers in all high schools and grades. The former standards only stated the number of college hours teachers must have in the subjects they taught save in teacher-training high schools where a definite number of college hours for high school and grade teachers have been required since this work began nearly eleven years ago.

Noteworthy among these requirements is the fact that all first class high school systems must soon have a corps of high school teachers with 120 semester hours of college credit from a reputable institution. This amounts to saying these teachers must be college graduates. This requirement is placed upon all new teachers in first class high schools, but those already teaching in this class of schools will not be disqualified provided they make at least five hours each year either in residence by extension or correspondence.

All superintendents and principals are required to have work in administration and supervision and the superintendent of a first class high school must devote half time to supervision.

Superintendents and principals of second class high school systems must have ninety semester hours of college work. High school teachers in this class of schools must have the same number of hours.

Principals of third class high schools must have sixty semester hours of college work.

Elementary teachers in first class high school systems must have completed fifty hours of college work by September 1924 and sixty hours by September, 1925. In second class high schools elementary teachers shall offer forty hours by September, 1924 and fifty hours by September, 1925 and sixty by September, 1926.

Elementary teachers in third class high school systems must have thirty hours by September, 1924, 40 by 1925 and 50 by 1926.

All of the college hour requirements are in addition to four years of high school work. This is the first college hour requirement for elementary teachers ever made save those in teacher-training schools.

In addition Lee has definitely stated advanced requirements which all high school teachers must have in the subjects they teach and makes the new requirement that these teachers must also have a course in the teaching of the subjects they teach in school.

Definite requirements also include care of libraries, laboratories, school property, number of rooms and the minimum number of high school teachers for each class of school.

A bulletin covering the entire field of the new standards and organization for high school system will be issued this spring, Lee said.

The "Slip" in Corn

For every one hundred bushels of corn that the American farmer sets out to produce, only 64 bushels are actually gathered.

This fact has been arrived at from figures of the United States Department of Agriculture over a thirteen-year period, showing the difference between the amount of production planned and the corn actually produced, the difference being due to weather conditions, defective seed, plant disease, destruction by insect and animal pests, and other conditions with which the farmer has to contend.

Under "perfect conditions", the farmer would produce more than one and one-half times as much corn as he does on the average.

Music and the Savage

An Italian with a street piano had been playing before the house of a very irascible old man, who furiously and with wild gesticulations ordered him to "clear off". The piano man, however, continued to grind away, until finally the old man had him arrested for disturbance.

At the police court the magistrate asked why the piano man did not leave when requested to do so.

"No understand mooch Inglese", was the reply.

"But", said the magistrate, "you must have understood what this man meant when he kept stamping his feet and waving his arms."

"No, not know", replied the Italian. "Thinkka he coma dance to my music!"—Harper's Magazine.

Why the Farewell?

A man about town, meeting a friend who had recently become a judge, extended his congratulations and then said: "And I will now tell you goodbye."

"Why," asked his honor, "are you going away?"

"No."

"Neither am I. So why this goodbye?"

"It is this way", explained the party of the first part. "I have known many men who became judges, governors, or what not. After their elevation very few of them were able to see me again!"—Birmingham Age Herald.

A tradition of 1300 years was broken and a precedent established recently when Lady Barrett was allowed to speak in an English cathedral.

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

The active recruiting drive for the Citizens' Military Training Camps began March 1. Every American citizen in this Corps Area is urged to secure through personal contact and solicitation a minimum of two applications. Only young men of good moral character and physically fit, are desired. Age limits 17 to 24.

The training at these camps is divided into four courses, namely: Basic Course, Red Course, White Course and Blue Course.

Basic Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Applicants must possess average general intelligence, be able to read and write English, and be of good moral character. This course provides elementary military training, physical development and athletics.

Red Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Requirements same as Basic Course, but in addition the applicant must be a graduate of the Basic Course or have had training equivalent thereto. Instruction will be given in Infantry drill, including machine gun and signalling Field Artillery, Cavalry with demonstrations by the Air Service and Tank Corps.

White Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Requirements slightly higher than those of the Red Course. Applicants must have a grammar school education and possess qualities of leadership fitting them to act as non-commissioned officers and specialists. Training somewhat more advanced than the Red Course.

Blue Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Requirements and qualities of leadership somewhat higher than for the White Course. The applicant must have a high school education or its equivalent and the general qualities and adaptability which will fit them, after further training, to be officers of the Reserve Corps.

Accepted applicants from the counties north of the Missouri River, State of Missouri, will be sent to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, those from Kansas and counties south of the Missouri River, State of Missouri, and Arkansas to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The camps are held for a period of thirty days every year and every thing is provided free by the Government, i. e., railroad fare, lodging, food, uniforms and equipment, and medical and dental attendance while at camp.

These camps are places to which young men can go with the confident and justified expectation of finding the best ideals of the true American community. Chaplains and hostesses of the Regular Army will be detailed for the Training Camps. Voluntary religious exercises will be held on appropriate occasions for men of all faiths. There will be ample opportunity for the reception of home visitors.

The object of these camps is to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism and Americanism, and through expert physical direction, athletic coaching and military training, to benefit the young men individually and bring them to realize their obligations to their country. Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Army Instructor, Armory, 625 A Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Motorists read a big sign at the entrance to Peekskill, N. Y.: "This is Peekskill, a friendly town". Traffic officers are instructed to be courteous at all times.

Cedar County is noted for its springs and caves of large size and unusual beauty. Eldorado Springs has a large number of springs of much healing value, a park, bathing and other attractions for summer visitors. Stockton, the county seat, is situated above a great cave from which flows a never ceasing stream of clear, cool water. Jerico Springs, Arnica Springs, Cedar Springs and Sulphur Springs are all well known as good vacation points and camping sites in this county.

"Have you listened in on the North Pole?" queries Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture. "Capt. Donald McMillan and his steamship Bowdoin are in winter quarters at a point eleven degrees this side of the North Pole, where the boat is frozen in the Arctic ice less than seven hundred miles from the Pole. If you listen at exactly at midnight, on any Wednesday night, you can hear broadcasting station WJAZ of Chicago using its experimental radio call in talking to Capt. McMillan, who can answer back only in relay codes, because of the low power of his spark transmitter. If you have not had this spooky experience you should tune in on 440 meter WJAZ on any Wednesday for an hour. To hear the WJAZ operator speaking in conversation tones to the Arctic explorer is an astonishing experience within your reach once a week and you should add this to your list of thrills.

ANNA Q. NILSSON SEEN AS MAN IN "PONJOLA"

Several motion picture producers discussing "Ponjola", Cynthia Stockley's famous story, after it had been announced that Sam E. Rork had purchased the story for the films, declared that the picture could never be made because no actress in films could successfully make up as a man.

But it turned out that they were all wrong. There was an actress that could make up as a man and pass as such. This was Anna Q. Nilsson, who plays the leading feminine role in "Ponjola" the first National picture which comes Friday to the Malone Theatre.

In this first National picture, Miss Nilsson enacts the part of a girl who masquerades as a man and lives for months among the "he-men" of the African veldt.

In order to play the role Miss Nilsson had her hair closely cropped and underwent special treatment at the hands of an expert masseuse to obtain a form apparently masculine. In men's clothes the illusion is perfect and one watching that part of the picture in which she is "a man," will forget almost entirely that the character of "Desmond" is being portrayed by Miss Nilsson.

One of the producers who said "it can't be done," has been a friend of Miss Nilsson's for years. He changed his mind after production had begun on the picture when one day Anna, in man's clothes, walked into a Hollywood restaurant where he was eating. He failed to recognize the actress, asking a friend at his table who the new boy actor was.

Lloyd Hughes Reaches Heights as Film Star After Hard Struggle

Lloyd Hughes, who plays opposite May McAvoy in Thomas H. Ince's production, "Her Reputation," started his career "in the dark". Through persistence and talent he has, in incredibly short time, reached the heights of stardom.

After leaving high school Hughes got a job as an assistant developer in the "dark room" at the old Seig Studios. But his ambition was to become an actor, so at the first opportunity he joined the vast mob of frequently unemployed, otherwise known as "extras".

While playing a small part in a King Vidor comedy drama, Thomas Ince saw him and recognized in him the type which everyone admires. Tall, lithe, with clean cut features, fresh young complexion—he was the typical American youth.

His first picture was with Enid Bennett in the "Haunted Bedroom", in which he made such a hit that he was later cast in "The Virtuous Thief." He continued to rise until in Ince's drama of the South, "Scars of Jealousy", he made one of the most remarkable portrayals of his career—that of an illiterate but blue-blooded mountain lad.

"Her Reputation", Thomas Ince's drama of the newspaper, gives Hughes another big part. As an ambitious young newspaper reporter, despising all women because of an unfortunate circumstance in his childhood, he has a difficult role which he handles capably. May McAvoy is starred in the production.

This picture is to be at the Malone Theatre, Thursday.

Only about 15 per cent of those bitten by rabid dogs develop the disease.

Along the peasantry of Europe it is a superstition that it is unlucky to carry anything from the house on Christmas morning until something has been brought in.

PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother Gave Her Cardui and She Had No More Trouble of This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seeman, here, recently made the following statement describing her experience in the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides; had sick headaches and my nose would bleed. I couldn't sit up at all.

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took about a half bottle and at this . . . I was able to get up and help with the work. Next time I took it again, and now, after taking two bottles, I do not have any trouble at all at this time. I gained, my skin cleared up, I am healthy and strong.

"My mother took Cardui for a week, run-down condition. It did her more good for weakness and nervousness than any medicine she has ever taken. She took six bottles in all. We recommend it and certainly know its worth."

The foregoing is one out of thousands of statements which have been received from users of Cardui, the woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer from womanly ailments, try Cardui. It may be just what you need. At your dealer's.

The Kind of Corn to Grow

Many farmers are fortunate in having sound seed of a good variety of corn already picked from their own crops. Others must decide soon what kind of corn they will plant and make arrangements for obtaining seed. In deciding what corn to plant, the name of the variety is not important. It is important, however, says the United States Department of Agriculture to know that the strain is well adapted to the conditions where it is to be grown and that the seed is of a high quality.

Strains of corn have been compared in careful experiments in nearly all of the States, not only at the experiment stations, but also in outlying fields. Farmers who are in doubt as to what kind of corn to grow should confer with their county agent or write to their State agricultural experiment station.

Platinum wire used in certain optical and surgical instruments is drawn to a fineness of less than one twelve-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

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Following the announcement that Lincoln's ancestry has been traced back to an ironmaster of that name comes the story that George Washington's family tree reaches back to Edward I of England as its royal trunk. About all that can be said is that, if the tracing has been honest, British royalty is honored, not the Father of his Country.

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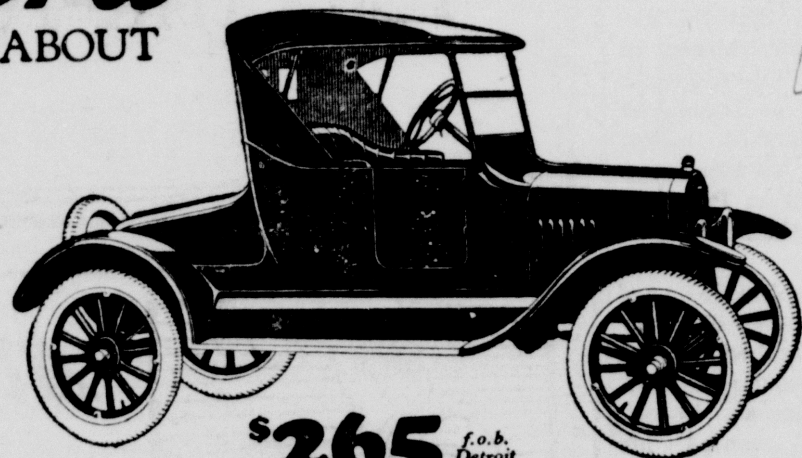
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Ford Motor Company
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See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Says Eve Was 119 Feet Tall

Eve in the Garden of Eden was 119 feet tall, according to M. Henrion's estimate. He was an expert on giantism. Unfortunately, he left no detailed records showing how he figured the thing out.

"There were giants in those days." Northern France once had a man named Gayant, reputed to be 22 feet tall. He is a mythological character. But there must have been an actual basis for the myth. Maybe you have seen Gayant's statue in Douai.

Antwerp claims Antigonius, one of its ancient residents, was 40 feet tall. Gog and Magog, who terrorized the southwestern coast of England, have statues in London showing them towering 14 feet above the ground.

Ancient Egypt had the other extreme—a dwarf named Philetas, so small that he had to wear heavy lead shoes to keep the wind from blowing him away.

"Strenuous Jeffery" Hudson, son of a huge English butcher at Oakham, was only a foot and a half tall. He was served in a pie at a dinner

given to King Charles I. Later he became a cavalry captain and fought two duels.

All these giants and dwarfs, of course, were exceptions. It is phenomenal how nature standardizes us, makes us so much alike in physique, with the giant or dwarf a rare exception.

Nature adapts our bodies to our environments—changes us physically to make us fit in most efficiently in the average every-day life of the civilization in which we live. Life has changed in the last few centuries, and so have people. It has recently been demonstrated, by measuring armor, that people 400 years ago were smaller than we of today.

Nature's alterations of her human blueprints take place only over long periods of time. But gradually she applies to us the same system by which she takes the eye from fish in underground rivers, which need no eyes. Similarly, the giraffe got its neck lengthened so it could nibble the more nourishing leaves at the tops of trees.

People 500 years from now un-

doubtedly will be a lot different than people today. Nature will change their bodies to fit their environments and mode of life. They'll probably run to heads, since mechanical progress is tending to make strong limbs unnecessary.

Mrs. Estelle de Cant is not doing so well as friends would like. She has been a very sick woman for several weeks.

Lafayette, Carrol and Cooper counties will soon be able to take very accurate inventories of their resources and advantages when all of the findings of their county committees, together with the wealth of data gathered by the schools in their county-wide essay contests, are finally tabulated.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce is now occupying its new home in the Kansas City Athletic Club building. The 27th annual dinner was held on February 6 and "Open House" was held during all of that week. The Kansas City Chamber is endorsing and supporting a strong agricultural program for this year.

T. A. Wilson Ward one is a candidate from that Ward. Mr. Wilson is a wide awake gentleman who believes in keeping pace with the times, and in elected, promises to do everything in his power to put Skeston in the front rank of progressive cities. He will have no opposition to succeed Ranney Applegate, who declined to run this time.

Cattle feeders who finish on grain for market fared very well during the past year says the United States Department of Agriculture. Prior to the war cattle ranging in weight from 1200 to 1350 pounds were about 17 per cent above the price of range cattle. In 1922 cattle of this weight sold about 36 per cent above the price of range cattle. In 1922 good to prime cattle were about 50 per cent above the price of feeder steers, whereas in September, 1923, they ranged to about 70 per cent above. The high industrial activity has given a good market for good beef and has stimulated a demand for the higher grades of cattle which come finished from the feed lots of the Corn Belt.

Note and Comment

The pursuit of gold in liquid form seems to be the preferred business of the hardy adventurer of these times. In a single day recently there was reported the theft of 250,000 worth of whisky from a bonded warehouse in Brooklyn and the seizures of \$129,000 worth of the same by pirates from a Canadian steamer on the high seas beyond "Rum Row".

As Americans use several times more water than Europeans and the average American family spends \$10 a year for soap, it is assumed that we are much the cleanest nation. This may be true, but it is a safe bet that we waste much of our water and perhaps quite a little of our soap.

As a result of the campaign instituted by the Society of American Dramatists, radio broadcasting concerns will no longer be able to appropriate at will and without compensation copyrighted plays and novels, which is as it should be. The right to broadcast is in the same class with the right to public or to give dramatic representation.

Bishop Brent having ventured the opinion that the four greatest men of the twentieth century are Woodrow Wilson, Cardinal Mercier, Lenin and Gandhi, the president of Michigan University promptly substitutes Ford, Edison, Roosevelt and Orville Wright. Others will be heard from offering further quartets of greatness—thereby largely indicating their own mental measures—but probably no one, whatever his "complex," will proclaim the names of Fall, Denby, Daugherty and Doheny.

B. F. Hoffiz, representing the Syrian-Americans, writes to the New York Times to say, in part, that "far away in that distant land of Syria, millions of people of all creeds, and thousands of loyal Syrian-Americans in this land, are bowing their heads in reverence to the memory of the noble and beloved son of America and their war President, Woodrow Wilson."

A bill before the New Jersey legislature provides that no history shall be used in the public or private schools of that State which "ignores, omits" or misrepresents the events leading up to or connected with any war in which this country has been engaged. If a school history did not ignore or omit three-fourths of the historical material available, the children would grow up before they could turn the pages of the tomes with which the author of this bill would surround them.

The story comes from Vienna of a Mohammedan, dying in Yugoslavia at the age of 120 years, whose only drink was coffee "which he consumed in vast quantities". There are doctors known to regard stimulants in moderation as good for old folk, though not needed by the young, but anyone desirous to live to the ripe age of 120 might do well to deny himself "vast quantities" of strong coffee.

In declining to aid the American committee for the relief of German children, Owen Wister writes General Allen that he "can hardly have forgotten the recent act of the German embassy in Washington". General Allen might reply that the discourtesy of the German embassy at the time of Woodrow Wilson's death was stupid but hardly as scandalous as Owen Wister's published sonnet bitterly and abusively assailing him while he was alive and as President doing his utmost for the best interests of his country.

Defacement of signboards and other Government property on the national forests is another misdemeanor which often results in fines. In the Umatilla National Forest, Wash., a tourist who wanted his name to be handed down to posterity via a signpost was overtaken within a few hours from the time he practiced writing his signature. The judge gave him his choice of backtracking 25 miles and erasing his name from the signboard or paying a fine. He chose the former.

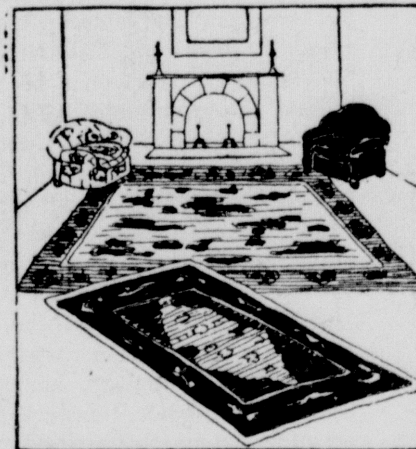
The Italians breed turkeys by the thousands, but they are intended chiefly for export, very few being eaten in that country.

Mrs. Harry McFarling, Mrs. L. I. Gray, Mrs. W. I. Tibbs of Morehouse and Mrs. H. B. McFarling of Cairo visited in this city a few hours, Thursday afternoon of last week.

The West Plains Gazette warns its readers to beware of two sharp swindlers headed that way. These sharpers are selling spectacles and in a neighboring county they sold an aged lady a pair of cork tipped glasses for fifty dollars. They told the lady that the glasses would absolutely save her eyesight and that if she did not buy them, she would lose her sight completely and that she would have to submit to an operation. Skeston folks look out for such fakers. We have a good oculist here who can advise with you and who will not impose on you.

Fifteen thousand men are employed by the railroads to handle the lumber output of Washington and Oregon.

Only one woman, the wife of a superintendent, lives on Midway Island in the Pacific.



When Choosing New Rugs

Dempster Furniture & Und. Company

If You Want Your Business to Grow---Advertise

In building a business, newspaper advertising is no longer an experiment. Practically all of the big concerns of the country began in a small way, and by continuous advertising in newspapers, have grown to their present size. And they keep on advertising—and keep on growing, because of the continuous advertising in the newspapers.

You can build your business more quickly and more surely along the same lines.

Whether your business is new or is well established, newspaper advertising will help it grow.

The cost of advertising is in the same proportion to its return as seeds are to the harvest.

You will gain by advertising, continuously, in the

Twice-A-Week Skeston Standard

Have been slightly delayed, but will be here soon.

Watch for Announcement

Elektrik-Maid



Always the Best LATH

The economy of clean, straight-grain Lath comes in the great saving of time required to apply it. It also holds the plaster better and is more satisfactory in every way.

Our lath is always the best grade.

Phone 192

YOUNG'S LUMBER YARD

PROMPT ATTENTION
PAID TO
MAIL ORDERS

KAUFMAN'S
CAIRO, ILLINOIS

The Store That Saves You Money

WE GIVE AND
REDEEM S & H GREEN
TRADING STAMPS

Complete is now Our Immense Array of New Spring Apparel. Hundreds of Beautiful Frocks, Suits, Coats, Silk Blouses, Dimity Blouses, Voile Blouses, Silk Pongee Blouses, Skirts, Petticoats, Bloomers, Confirmation Dresses, Children's Gingham Dresses, Rompers, Creepers, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats, Children's Coats, Silk and Wool Sweaters, to select from. Everything spick and span, and new, no carried-over garments find a place in our Mammoth Ready-to-Wear Department, the greatest and busiest in all Southern Illinois.

Our Annual Spring Dress Sale

Each year we have studied and culled the markets for the greatest values we could secure for our customers, with the result that today, on account of our great purchasing power we wield marked influence second to none.

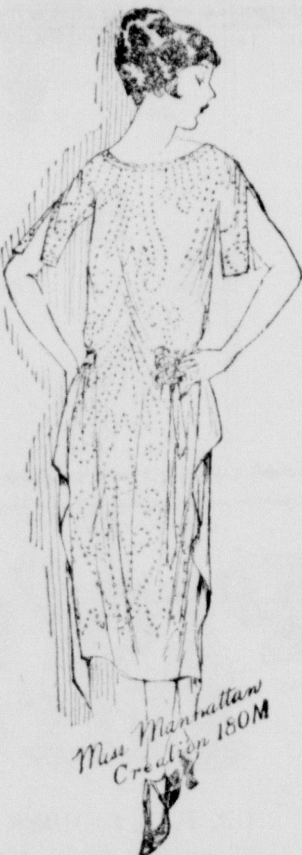
For one week only we have selected a group of 100 beautiful

Silk Dresses

at the special price of

\$22.50

Anything unusual is interesting, naturally such unusual Dress values will be of interest to the woman or miss who has not yet purchased her Spring Dress. You will instantly recognize the generous good measures of value. Beautiful Crepe de Chine Dresses, Canton Crepe Dresses, Roshanara Crepe Dresses, Fan Ta Si Silk Dresses, Maget Silk Dresses, in all this season's much wanted new shades, \$22.50



KAUFMAN'S invites you to a viewing of the

NEW SPRING MODELS

—in

SUITS

The popularity of Suits for Spring is unquestioned for Dress, for indoors and for travel, at this shop you can see all the newest Suits, Tailored styles, Semi-Tailored Styles and Boyish Suits for the Miss, so much in the demand now. No wonder ours are selling so rapidly. Nowhere else will you find garments made of fine Charmeen cloth or Julienne cloth at such reasonable prices as



\$24.50 \$29.75 to \$50.00

100 New COATS Just Arrived

LADIES COATS, JUNIOR COATS, MISSES COATS STREET and SPORT MODELS, also DRESSY COATS NEW CHECKS NEW CHARMEE COATS NEW PLAIDS NEW JULIENNE COATS POLO COATS NEW SWANSDOWN COATS POLAIR COATS NEW BOLIVIA COATS

Specially Priced From

\$11.50 to \$50.00

Our West End Bargain Counter

is drawing more attention every day, hundreds of Remnants, Silk Blouses, Voile Blouses, Sateen Aprons, House Dresses, Children's Wool Dresses, Sateen Bloomers, Cotton Charmeuse Bloomers, at ridiculous low prices.

For the Week's Selling, we have added:

100 CHILDREN'S ROMPERS and CREEPER DRESSES

\$1.00 VALUES, ONLY AT 75c

Here Are Many of the New Arrivals of the Last Few Days

NEW VOILE DRESSES	NEW TUB SILK DRESSES
NEW DOTTED SWISS DRESSES	NEW LINEN DRESSES
NEW TISSUE GINGHAM DRESSES	NEW BROADCLOTH SILK DRESSES
NEW NORMANDI VOILE DRESSES	NEW NOVELTY SILK BLOUSES

Beautiful Line of Children's and Misses Confirmation Dresses. Made of finest Voile and Crepe de Chine, in the prettiest styles ever shown in Cairo.

Big Line of Beautiful New Wrist Bags, just unpacked, in all the Latest New York Styles and colors, come and see them. Specially priced from \$1.98 to \$10.00.

WILSON DEMOCRACY TRIUMPHS AGAIN

Returns throughout the State of Missouri, show that once again the ideals of Woodrow Wilson have triumphed, notwithstanding the personal fight made against them by James A. Reed. Outside the cities of St. Louis and Kansas City, but eight counties are classed for Reed and two of them have contesting delegations. The heavy Democratic counties of North Missouri sent solid delegations against Reed. In Southeast Missouri not a single Democratic county was for him when two years ago, with the aid of Republican votes, he carried nearly every one of them. The Standard is proud of the State for again repudiating the Judas of Democracy.

Locally, Richland township and Sikeston had a beautiful meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday afternoon to select delegates to the county mass convention at Benton.

Perhaps 125 interested parties were present consisting of the best the community offered. Of this number were 12 or 15 Reed sympathizers. As the meeting was overwhelmingly against Reed, the program carried out was along that line with no Reed representative on the nominating committee nor a single one selected to go to Benton. The machine worked sweetly and the majority were happy over the results. Four years ago the machine was in the hands of the opposing faction with bruises to the losers.

The mass convention at Benton Saturday afternoon drew a large number of visitors, besides the authorized delegates, which filled the circuit room and in order to save confusion, the chairman requested the different delegations to occupy specified sections of the seats, and requested all other to retire to the balcony as spectators. The request was complied with by all except five Reed adherents, who remained after the second and third requests were made.

The machine used at Benton had two or three loose lugs and did not work quite so sweetly but with the assistance of practical mechanics in this line, the chauffeur got the desired results in the end by sending to the State Convention at Springfield a solid anti-Reed delegation who go instructed as to no other Presidential aspirants.

At Benton the meeting was called to order by H. C. Blanton, the county chairman and Mrs. Jack Green was selected temporary secretary. It was voted that both temporary officers be made permanent. A committee to nominate delegates to the Springfield Convention was appointed with T. B. Dudley as chairman. The following list of delegates and alternates was presented and elected:

H. H. Washburn, delegate; Mrs. Jack Green, alternate.

David Grambling, delegate; Mrs. J. P. Lightner, alternate.

Mrs. W. H. Allen, delegate; W. H. Sikes, alternate.

Mrs. S. G. Miller, delegate; J. F. Crader, alternate.

E. Daugherty, delegate; Mrs. L. P. Woodward, alternate.

Mrs. L. O. Rodes, delegate; R. G. Applegate, alternate.

H. C. Blanton, delegate; Mrs. Kate Harris, alternate.

Ray B. Lucas, delegate; Mrs. H. P. Blackledge, alternate.

The following resolution was adopted unanimously after which the meeting adjourned:

WHEREAS There has recently arisen a very bitter strife over the control of the State of Missouri to the end of nominating a Democratic candidate for President at New York City in June, 1924, and,

Whereas, The Scott County delegates here assembled this 8th day of March, 1924, for the purpose of electing State delegates to represent Scott County at our State Convention to be held at Springfield April 15, 1924, believing that the interest of any one or more individuals in said party, do hereby adopt the following resolution, viz;

Resolved, That the delegates this day selected to represent Scott County at the State Convention to be held in Springfield, April 15, 1924, are hereby instructed to vote and work for the selection of men and women to represent the State of Missouri at the National Democratic Convention to be held at New York City in June, 1924, who will favor the nomination of some worthy Democrat for President of the United

States whom all Democrats of Missouri can support whole-heartedly and with a vim becoming true democracy; and to that end, our delegates are instructed to eliminate the name of James A. Reed, that the delegates be otherwise uninstructed.

Milton Blanton is on duty at the distributing window at the postoffice. He takes the place of Miss Mildred Bowman, who leaves this afternoon for a visit in Colorado.

Chillicothe, the thriving county seat of Livingston County, lays just claim to the title "Courtesy Town" because of its consideration for the stranger within its gates and for its spirit of hospitality at all times.

Vacationists who are fond of bass fishing will find exciting sport near Forsyth in Taney County, where both the White river and Swan Creek abound in the elusive bass. There is a beautiful, natural swimming pool in Swan Creek near Shadow Rock Colony and just two miles distant is Lake Taneycomo and the Great Powersite Dam.

VICTORY FOR LITTLE RIVER DRAINAGE SUIT

In the case of F. B. Rauch vs. Jno. H. Himmelberger, president, and B. F. Burns, secretary of the Little River Drainage District, which was filed some weeks ago in circuit court here, Judge Almon Ing sustained the demurrer of the drainage district's attorneys on the grounds that the plaintiff did not have a cause for action. Immediately Rauch's attorney, Calvin C. Allen, Jr., of St. Louis, appealed the decision to the Supreme Court of the state.

The claim of the drainage district was that it can make any improvements as long as it doesn't change its plans of drainage, and it took steps accordingly to make some improvements in New Madrid. Rauch and his colleagues contended that they were not liable for any further taxation by reason of a new statute passed by the state legislature last year.

The ruling affected something less than 50,000 acres of land to be drained in and near New Madrid county. The drainage project involves some 300 miles of ditches and represents an expenditure of more than a million dollars.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

Miss Ruby Solomon of Cape Girardeau, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Pitman, Sunday.

Jake Sitze, who has been seriously ill for the past ten days, is more than holding his own. A trained nurse is with him and the good attention being given him, it is believed he should begin to improve within the next day or two. The Standard sincerely hopes so.

M. J. Thomas, one of our leading Republicans, believes in improved machinery of all kinds and knowing that some Republicans have other troubles on hand, has applied for the loan of the Democratic machine that was in operation here last Friday. He can get the oil from his own party if he can get our machine.

INCREASED WHEAT AND FLOUR TARIFFS

Washington, March 7.—An increase of 12 cents a bushel in the tariff rate on wheat was ordered today by President Coolidge.

Acting under the flexible provision of the tariff act and on the basis of the Tariff Commission's recent inquiry, the President at the same time ordered an increase of 26 cents a hundred pounds in the duty on wheat flour and a decrease of 50 per cent in ad valorem rate on mill feeds.

The new rate on wheat will be 42 cents per bushel, as compared with the present rate of 30 cents; the new rate will be \$1.04 per hundred pounds as compared with 78 cents, and the rate on mill feeds will be 7½ per cent ad valorem as against 15 per cent.

The new rates as ordered by the President and set forth in a formal proclamation will become effective in 30 days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Erdmann and daughter are expected home from the lower Rio Grand region of Texas about Wednesday.

Jas. E. Smith, Sr., is announced as a candidate for Mayor of Sikeston. He is as well known as any man in Sikeston, has been a member of the Board of Aldermen at different times and feels that he knows the needs of the citizens of Sikeston. He promises, if elected, to give the best that is in him to the city.

C. E. Felker is a candidate to succeed himself as Mayor of the City of Sikeston and throws himself on the mercy of the voting public. If there has been anything wrong with Daddy Felker's administration of the city's affair, we have not heard it. He has been for everything of a progressive nature that tends to make Sikeston a better city in which to live, has kept the streets and alleys in just as good condition as possible with the money at hand and has been ready to join in any civic movement to beautify the city.

MUSCLE SHOALS GOLD MINE, BAKER SAYS

Washington, March 7.—The House adjourned late today without reaching a final vote on Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals as leaders had hoped.

When consideration of Muscle Shoals question was resumed today, Representative Hull, (Rep.), Iowa, leading the fight against the Ford offer, made public a letter from Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, which declared "it would be a public calamity to have this great national asset come into private hands upon any terms now possible to be secured".

"Impatience to recover a few million dollars in money and modest prospects of immediate benefits to farmers are blinding us," said Baker's letter. "This water power act is framed to produce the development of doubtful products by unusual rewards. So far from abating its provisions in any way at Muscle Shoals they should be strengthened. This is not a doubtful project but a palpable gold mine."

The House today rejected an amendment to limit future appropriations for completion of dam No. 2, to \$28,000,000. The amendment was offered by Representative Blanton (Dem.), Texas, and was the first of importance to be put to a vote. It was turned down by a vote of 60 to 34.

The first test of strength in the voting showed a victory for proponents of the Ford bid, who lined up almost solidly against the amendment.

The House today voted down a proposal to make the lease of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford subject to provisions of the Federal water power act. It also rejected a proposal to limit the lease to 50 instead of 100 years.

Both proposals were included in an amendment offered by Representative Bruton, Republican, Ohio, to the McKenzie bill, which would authorize acceptance of Ford's bid. On a standing vote the Burton amendment was rejected, 169 to 79, and then on a tellers' vote, 182 to 104.

Harem Reversed In Thibet

"In some of the principalities in Eastern Thibet," said Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, the latest and best authority upon the only real hermit kingdom remaining on the face of the earth, "the rulers are women, and polyandry, which is practiced throughout the country, reaches its greatest heights, for some of them have their harems, as it were, but with a reverse English, because the inmates are men, who are never permitted to leave the place".

The doctor went to Detroit recently to lecture on his experiences in reaching the forbidden city of Lhasa, the capital of Thibet, the forbidden country.

"Polyandry is the practice, and wives have as many husbands as they apparently want. The country, curiously, is run by these married women, and the unmarried monks, for most of the worthwhile men join the religious order. The dominance of women has apparently not caused any perceptible lowering of the moral or social standards, but naturally there is little, if any, of the home life spirit found in occidental countries".—Detroit News.

From time to time it has been whispered around that C. C. White would seek the place of mayor of Sikeston and The Standard called on him Monday morning to find out if there was any truth to the story. Mr. White said the citizens of Sikeston had honored him with the office heretofore, which honor he deeply appreciates, that he will not be a candidate this year under any circumstances, that his undivided attention is needed in his own business, that he never intended to engage in a personal campaign for any office, that he prizes the friendship of the public more than an office, hence will confine his efforts to his personal affairs, at the same time is always interested in the welfare of his home city to such an extent that his services will be lent free of charge to all things for the good of the community and the progress of the city.

Miss Agatha Dawson, of New Madrid, died Sunday evening at the St. Mary Infirmary at Cairo, after undergoing a serious operation. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

BIG ANNUAL OPPORTUNITY SALE

Cole Furniture Co.

MARCH 15th TO 22nd, 1924

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON

\$100,000.00

Worth of FURNITURE
STOVES and RANGES

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

This Sale gives you an opportunity to buy Furniture at a remarkably low price. Come and see for yourself. During this sale 20 per cent will be added to cash price for purchases on the installment plan.

"EASY PAYMENTS"—Our Motto

Last, but not least, we have a valuable gift to be given to the first 500 customers. Come early and receive a useful present.

REMEMBER THE DATE--MARCH 15 TO 22

Cole Furniture Company
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



Return this bill and receive credit of \$5.00 on \$25 cash purchase of merchandise or more

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.Rates:
Display advertising, per single column
inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Financial Statements for banks \$6.00
Probate notices, minimum\$5.00
Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott
and adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for the nomination of Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce F. K. Sneed of Chaffee for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Parm A. Stone of Skeston for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce L. P. Guber of Vanduser for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Fred M. Farris, of Benton, as candidate for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Bob Cannon, of Benton, as candidate for Sheriff of Scott County, subject to the will of the voters at the primary in August.

COUNTY ASSESSOR

We are authorized to announce Chas. A. Stallings, of Morley, for Assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Geo. C. Bean, of Illinois, for assessor of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Angles W. Bowman of Morley, for County Assessor, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

MAYOR

We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker, as candidate for Mayor of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. E. Smith, Sr., as candidate for Mayor of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CHIEF OF POLICE

We are authorized to announce W. R. Burks for Chief of Police of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. H. Hayden, for Chief of Police, of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. B. Randol for Chief of Police of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Bill Carson for Chief of Police of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Walter Kendall for Chief of Police of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

POLICE JUDGE

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Meyers for Police Judge of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce J. C. Lescher for Police Judge of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

CITY COLLECTOR

We are authorized to announce S. N. Shepherd for City Collector of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce Clyde Demaris, as candidate for Collector of Revenue of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

We are authorized to announce F. E. Chamblis for City Collector of Skeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN FIRST WARD

We are authorized to announce T. A. Wilson as candidate for alderman for First Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

ALDERMAN THIRD WARD

We are authorized to announce Judson Boardman for Alderman, for Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

We are authorized to announce G. F. Deane, of Matthews, as a candidate for Sheriff of New Madrid County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

There are eight-eight high schools in Missouri, offering instructions in vocation agriculture, with teachers employed the year round under the Smith-Hughes Law.

A remarkable case is that of a woman in Paris who has been twice married and on each occasion her husband has been killed while motor-ing home from the church where the ceremony was performed.

Sikeston's Error

In the election Tuesday for the authorization of an issue of bonds for sewer purposes, Sikeston took a backward step, in our opinion. Her refusal to carry the proposition was a disappointment to us. We do not vote in Sikeston, but we have an interest, not much, but enough in all towns in Southeast Missouri to cause us to make comment when any one of our communities fail to make a progressive step.

About a year ago The Times published an article on this proposition. We called attention to the need of sewer before pavement of streets. While the majority of the voters were for the proposition, it required two-thirds, which failed, and which we regret. There seems to have been a rivalry between Charleston and Sikeston. Possibly in the past this was not friendly, but it is altogether different now. We have every wish to see her progress as rapidly as possible, even though we may not do so.

Our first recollection of Sikeston was a small village; about one-fourth the size of Charleston. She has grown to be larger than we. The population and wealth is greater. In the old days when Ned Sikes played baseball and several others we cannot now recall, is our earliest recollection. The progress was slow for a while, but in the very recent past, she has grown wonderfully and we are glad of it.

There is but one thing for Sikeston to do. That is to resubmit the matter at the very earliest time, thirty days or so, and make a supreme effort to carry the proposition. Sikeston's failure to carry the bond proposition for better road a few years ago, was a fatal error as is now demonstrated by the detours that have to be made because of this fact. That was a step backward. We trust that she will be alive to the needs of their community and continue in the progress that she deserves and shown their ability to possess.—Charleston Times.

X-rays have been put to many uses, including the preserving of furs against moths, testing chocolate made by machinery, and killing a microscopic insect which attacks cigars.

Senator Magnus Johnson said a mouthful when he said the farmers had too much credit and not enough square deal. If he will go on the pay-as-you-go basis, raise his own meat, milk, butter, poultry and eggs, vegetables and raise diversified crops, he will need no credit and can force a square deal.

If the handwriting on the wall means anything, and we say it does, George Moore, Francis Wilson, Frank Armstrong and other candidates for State Office on Reed's slate, just as well withdraw from the race and save further expense, for their hides will be nailed on the barn doors of the rural communities at the primary in August. Missouri Democracy intends to purge itself of Reedism if it has to take all the calomel in the apothecary shop. We respect out political enemies, but have the utmost contempt for renegades and traitors within our own party.

The American Legion was instrumental in selling flags and flag staffs to 48 Paris merchants this week. The flags were 4x6 feet in size, while the staff is 12 feet tall. In order to give the business district a uniform scheme of decoration on patriotic occasions, a hole will be drilled in the side walk in front of each business house and a piece of gas pipe cemented into the cavity. The flag staff will rest in this socket and on the Fourth of July and other national holidays, the business district of Paris will look the part of a real American town. Practically every business house in town contracted for the flag and staff.—Paris Appeal.

Fred M. Farris, of Benton, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, was born and reared on a farm near Morley, in Scott County. Attended and finished public schools in Scott County, and also attended school in Bollinger County and is a graduate of the Cape Girardeau Business College. He is highly esteemed throughout the county on being a sober, upright fellow, and is well equipped to fill the office he seeks. Farris has been trained in the schools of hard knock, and well understands what is to come, if elected. He is making a campaign which commends him to the voters of this county. He is to broadminded to appeal to the prejudice and sentiment of the voters and is making the campaign on his own resources and has never asked for county office before and promises, if elected, to devote his entire time to the duties of the office and welfare of Scott County in presenting his claims to the voters. He asks that they be considered at the primary, August 5th.

"TO YOU, FROM FALLING HANDS, WE THROW THE TORCH"



In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved; and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

To you, from falling hands, we throw
The torch; be yours to lift it high!
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, tho' poppies blow
In Flanders Fields.

The spirit of Woodrow Wilson, reflected in the hearts of the true Democrats of Missouri, has seized the torch from falling hands and on Friday and Saturday of last week waved it on high as a warning to those who betray the party and stab the leaders of high ideals in the back. This is but the beginning and the finishing touches will be administered at the Springfield Convention by refusing to place the name of Judas Reed among the honored to attend the National Convention at New York. The Mills of the Gods grind slowly but exceedingly fine.

Senator Overman of North Carolina is one of the few senators who occasionally takes a pinch of snuff from the historic snuffboxes in the senate chamber, which are kept filled during the sessions of congress.

The recent disclosures of fraud or inefficiency in high governmental positions simply emphasize necessity for recognition of faithful public service and for tax reduction. Unlimited tax funds cause careless or crooked public expenditures.

The greased roller was working here Friday, the rock crusher at Benton Saturday and Sunday a heavy snow completely obliterated the tracks of Jas. A. Reed. All three were attempting to make a new road for future politicians who will curse and abuse those who differ with them.

Floyd Jacobs, former Prosecuting Attorney, of Jackson County and Farmer Nelson of Cooper County are the only two avowed candidates for the Democratic nomination of Governor, who have not declared for Reed for President. It will be either Jacobs or Nelson and both will speak in Southeast Missouri during the campaign.

The Standard trusts that advocates of Senator Reed will now acknowledge that he was elected to the Senate last time by the Republicans as the Democratic counties, with few exceptions, repudiated him two years ago and this year smothered him. In his young manhood in Iowa, Reed was a Republican in fact, but since moving to Missouri has been a Republican in his heart and actions, though denied by word of mouth.

We all knew that Senator Lodge was in Hell, but who believed that he would try to break out and have to be brought back by the scruff of the neck as he was on yesterday? After leading the most terrible assault upon a President in the history of the United States, and despoing no weapon with which finally to lay him low, he thought on yesterday that Mr. Coolidge ought to be spared any thought of complicity in the oil scandal. He probably doesn't think so now. The Senate waltzed him around for several hours of what has been coming to him every since he made a partisan matter of what no one had dreamed that partisanship could lay hand upon. He probably doesn't care now whether Mr. Coolidge wears Mr. McLean's hat or his own. They gave his saturnine and acerb majesty a dose of something out of his own bottle, and probably for the first time he realized what that something is.—McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

Women are in a big minority in Australia.

Real Estate Transfers

Charlotte Hayes to Hattie Tickell, lots 13, 14, 15, 16 block 53 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, Skeston, \$1.

Berdolph Meyer to Carrol and J. A. Meyer, part lot 2 block 12 Ned Sikes addition, Skeston, \$1.

Jane Peal to I. H. Marshall, part lot 8, all of lot 9 block 12 Blodgett, \$1000.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., to W. T. Jones, lot 10 block 11 Chamber of Commerce addition, Skeston, \$1.

H. D. Rodgers to Jeff Meyer, lot 9 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition, Skeston, \$250.

Sikeston Mercantile Co. to J. A. Meyer, lot 11 block 8, lot 20 block 8, lot 10 block 19 Chamber of Commerce addition, Skeston, \$900.

Alvin Taylor to J. A. Meyer, lot 13 block 8 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$260.

J. S. Peal to D. B. Bailey, lots 5, 6, 7, block 1 Peal addition Blodgett, \$800.

W. P. Koe to Leon Dumey, lots 3, 4 block 10 Frisco addition Skeston, \$700.

G. C. Blocker to Minnie Halter, 3 acres 19-29-13, \$1700.

Herman Hall to Thompson Alexander, lot 27 block 36 Chaffee, \$240.

H. L. Rice to Wyle & Packwood, lots 27, 28, 39 block 4 Eastern A addition Chaffee, \$450.

J. N. Chaney to Virgil Williams, lot 1 block 18 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$300.

Grant Martin to Mary Wrinkle, part lot 2 outblock 44 Chaffee, \$500.

G. W. Arterburn to Wm. Walker, lots 1 and 2 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Skeston, \$4500.

Geo. Driskill to P. A. Latham, 70 acres 31-28-13, \$9600.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Fred Williams, lot 3 block 6 Sunset addition Skeston, \$125.

A. J. Matthews & Co. to Gus Woods, lots 7, 8 block 4 Sunset addition Skeston, \$270.

F. S. Bice to Leo Schott, 7.677 acres Bice second addition Perkins, 11.013 acres 13-28-11, \$4000.

T. J. Chaney to J. M. Mercer, land in Morley, \$2000.

Otto Schoen to W. L. Tomlinson, lot 6 block 34 Chaffee, \$1000.

J. C. Slinkard to P. J. Newell, lot 13 block 12 Chaffee, \$637.25.

Josephine Wheeler to John Wheeler, lot 3 block 12 Sikes 2nd add., Skeston, \$5.

Wm. Puchner to A. H. Puchbauer, 2 acres 33-30-14, \$500.

Frank Dumey to B. J. Enderle, lots 1, 2, 3 block 4 Ellis-Greer-James first addition Anecd, \$1000.

P. H. Buchholz to P. H. Gross, lot 11 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Skeston, \$275.

E. A. Wells to E. L. Goodman, lots 30 and 31 Park addition Fornfelt, \$200.—Benton Democrat.

As a medium of publicity for each county in Missouri, the state fair is of great importance. Well placed exhibits, educational industrial agricultural, livestock, etc., will put your county on the map in a definite way, and the visualized results of your efforts will be the most convincing argument you can put forth. It is not a bit too soon to begin talking about the county exhibit for the 1924 State Fair.

JUST OUT

New
Victor
Records

for Dancing

Limehouse Blues—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra

If You'll Come Back —Fox Trot

The Virginians

De Doodle Oom—Fox Trot
West Indies Blues —Fox Trot

Piren's New Orleans Orchestra

I Wonder Who's Dancing
With You To-Night —Fox Trot

Joe Raymond and His Orch.

Are You Lonely?—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago.

DERRIS, The Druggist

New Victor Records
Once a Week
Every Week
Friday

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON CALCIUM ARSENATE SUPPLY

The possible supply of calcium arsenate for treating cotton fields to protect them against the boll weevil is thought to be equal to the probable demand in 1924, according to a report issued by a committee attended by representatives of the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture and of the Geological Survey. The consumption of calcium arsenate in 1923 was about 31,000,000 pounds, practically double the consumption of 1922. Under reasonably favorable conditions, the demand for 1924 may again double.

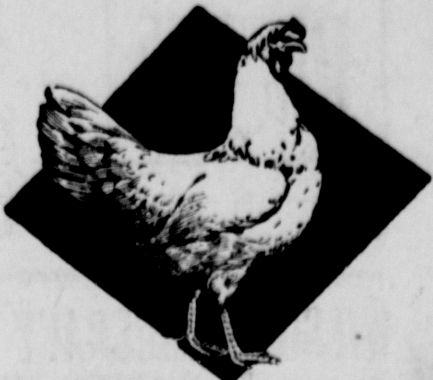
General imports of white arsenic for the first 10 months of 1923 were at the rate of about 10,000 short tons a year. If that rate continues until July 1, 1924, imports available for the "cotton year", added to the domestic production, give a total possible supply of 28,000 tons of white arsenic, which is sufficient for the estimated requirements for calcium arsenate and other arsenic compounds.

Between the ticks of a watch a ray of light could move eight times around the globe.

DORROH BUYS WHITE INTERESTS IN THREE FIRMS

Recently a deal has been closed between Chas Dorroh and Dorsey H. White, for many years partners in mercantile interests here and in other cities of this section, whereby he becomes sole owner of the Caruthersville Hardware Company in this city, the Farmers Supply Company at Skeston and the Oberst Hardware Company at Blytheville. The last named concern sold out its stock and closed its active business operations a year or more ago and the recent deal involves only the remaining assets of the institution in the way of accounts receivable.

In a formal notice of dissolution today, Mr. Dorroh is stating that ownership and sole management is passing to his control as of February 1st, 1924, and that he will continue to conduct the businesses here and at Skeston. No change as to policy or other details of management will be made, so far as The Democrat-Argus is informed, as Mr. Dorroh has been practically in exclusive control for many years anyhow, and he will continue to divide his time between the two firms, here and at Skeston and in looking after his large personal interests.—Caruthersville Democrat.



Help her lay a thousand eggs

She has more than a thousand eggs in her body that she can give you, if handled right. Mix Pratt's Poultry Regulator in her mash and watch her lay. Keeps her healthy and laying, shortens molting time, aids digestion.

Costs only a cent a month and is guaranteed to satisfy you or your money back.

Pratt's
Poultry
Regulator
Means more eggs from ANY wash

Guaranteed and
For Sale by

Dealers Throughout
the County.

What Linit Means to
the Well-Dressed Woman

EVERY well-dressed woman takes great pride in the dainty, fresh appearance of her personal wash garments.

But, because it is often difficult to get good results with ordinary starch that forms a sticky jelly when it cools, the modern woman now starches with Linit, the remarkable new starch discovery.

Linit is a new starch—distinctly different from ordinary, old-fashioned starches. Linit gives a soft, pliable finish to all fabrics, making even cotton goods look and feel like linen.

LINIT makes a THIN, "milky" mixture, free-running like water. You dip your garments into this mixture which is quickly absorbed by the fabric. Linit is not "spread on," which was customary with the old-fashioned starches.

The Linit mixture does not present the stiff, jelly-like appearance of ordinary starch. This is why you will find it easier to iron with Linit.

Use but *half the amount* of Linit than of old-fashioned starch—because Linit goes twice as far.

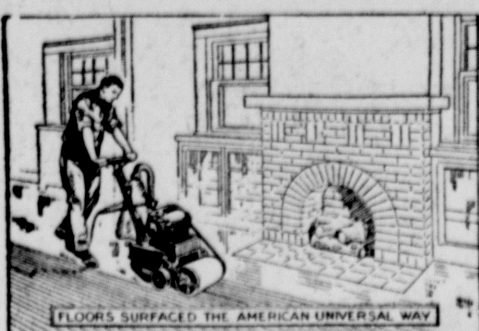
Your Grocer now has Linit—10c.



Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING COMPANY

300 South First Street, St. Louis, Mo.



The "American Universal" Method of Floor Surfacing makes new floors perfect and old floors like new.

Beautiful smooth floors in new homes, stores, and office buildings are easily obtained by the "American Universal" method.

For old as well as new floors
Clean, Smooth, Beautiful

There is no reason for having dirty, worn, unsightly floors. The "American Universal" Electric Floor Surfacing Machine cleans out the ground in dirt, takes off stains, removes old varnish or paint, smooths up worn spots and makes old floors as good as new. Oak—Maple—Pine—or any wood is easily and quickly cleaned and made smooth as glass. They then can be refinished same as when first put down.

I will be very glad, without any obligation on your part whatever, to quote prices and explain the method.

J. N. SHEPPARD
422 Dorothy St.,
Phone 147

WRIGLEY'S

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.



25 Ounces for 25¢
KC Baking Powder

No better made regardless of price.
MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY OUR GOVERNMENT
KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children. 60c

Fifty years ago the manufacture of artificial ice was just beginning to attract attention.

FOR SALE—Barber Shop and Pool room for sale. Good location at Matthews, Mo. Two chairs and two tables, good shape.—W. J. Owings, Matthews, Mo. 1tpd.

Miss Tamayo Ueda of Japan has been making a tour of the United States for the purpose of studying social work in juvenile courts. She is a pioneer of juvenile court work in Japan.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Charlie Sullivan went to Paducah, Ky., Sunday morning, on business. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fisher and daughter, and Mrs. Ada Powell were in Sikeston shopping, Saturday.

Miss Isabelle Brewer and mother were in Cape Girardeau, Saturday, shopping.

Bryce Edwards, instructor in Vocational Agriculture, attended the District Conference at Cape Girardeau, Saturday. There are only six vocational schools south of St. Louis, whereas several counties in the north and west parts of the states have as many as four such schools in the county. There will be funds available for a number of new schools this year. The state director W. T. Spanton, is desirous of getting more schools in this part of the state. Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie, New Madrid, Dexter and several other towns were pointed out as being desirable places for the work.

Mrs. Glenn Fisher entertained with four tables of Bridge at her home on Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. H. B. McFarling, of Cairo. Those present were: Mesdames J. W. Sarff, L. I. Gray, W. H. Biennert, D. L. Fisher, E. O. Fisher, Josephine Hart, Bryce Edwards, W. O. Mason, W. I. Tibbs, L. H. Dunaway, Ed Hynaman, Harry McFarling, O. W. McCutchen, of Sikeston, and Misses Margaret Moore and Martha Johnson of Charleston. Mrs. McFarling was presented with a guest's prize and Mrs. Hart won best score prize.

The Morehouse delegates to the County Democratic meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Whitener, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. E. F. Walden, Mrs. Charlie Wafford, Mrs. B. Stanley, J. O. Cox, W. R. Griffin, O. M. Headlee and Jake Shelby. O. M. Headlee of this city, was elected as delegate to the Springfield convention.

The Triangle Club gave a dance at the Club rooms on Friday evening. Music was furnished by Fisher's Orchestra of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Mrs. W. R. Griffin attended the all day session of the Co-Workers of the M. E. Church at Sikeston, on Thursday.

Mrs. W. O. Mason, Mrs. W. I. Tibbs, and Mrs. H. B. McFarling and daughters of Cairo, drove to New Madrid Saturday to visit their brother, Charles Grossman.

William Marvin Griffin, Mrs. W. R. Griffin and Miss Hattie Hargrove to Charleston to visit relatives Friday.

In the last game of the season, the Morehouse girls lost to Dexter, 16 to 2. The boys game, which was rough ended in a Morehouse victory, 12-8.

Rev. C. E. Hollifield of Marma, Ark., arrived in Morehouse Sunday evening and started a three weeks revival at the Methodist Church. Afternoon preaching will be held in the Tokio theatre. Rev. Burris of Bernie, will also assist the first week of the meeting.

Altho flax acreage in the United States last year amounted to 2 1-3 million acres, an increase of 1 million over 1922, home production probably did not supply half of the home demand. Flax has been imported every year since 1909. Where flax production is possible it appears to be a good substitute for wheat. There is a tariff of 40 cents a bushel on flax.

The Highest and largest smokestack in the world is at the Washoe Smelter of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Anaconda, Montana. If the Washington monument could be dropped inside it would disappear from view. The smokestack is 585 feet high, with an inside measurement at the base of 75 feet, and 60 feet at the top. The walls at the bottom are 6 feet thick and 2 feet thick at the top. The reason for the excessive height of the smokestack is to carry the smelter fumes so high that by the time they strike vegetation they will be so low in sulfur dioxide as not to injure plant growth. A smoke treatment plant at the base of the stack takes out injurious substances that might damage vegetation. Sulfurous fumes are transformed into sulfuric acid and used in leaching out the copper content from heaps of waste discarded in previous years. The acid also is used in treating phosphate rock to turn it into a powerful fertilizer.

JAN

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

BERYL came down the garden path in the morning sunshine; a small sunny creature herself, with locks of golden gleam, and a song on her lips. Beryl's cheeks were as softly pink as the garden rose petal.

Beryl had never had a lover. It was very strange; she pondered about it sometimes—not wistfully, for she was happily content in grandfather's beautiful old home. But one could not help but wonder when one saw other young maids and their admiring swains.

Beryl looked now at a girl with bobbed dark hair and boyish stride who walked the road beside a young man. The two were laughing and the youth threw his arm about the girl, who accepted the caress unembarrassed by Beryl's confused scrutiny. Beryl would have kept her lover's caresses sacred—if she had given herself into his keeping—if his future was to be molded with his future. So Beryl thought of love as her mother, long gone, had taught her to think; so grandfather's guardianship carried on for her that ideal. Which all may have accounted for the fact of Beryl's loveless condition. Young men of the present day, or at least those who had looked upon Beryl's charms and passed on their way, were accustomed to jolly comradeship in the young women whom they honored with their attention.

Grandfather's old friend of many years was leaving for a trip abroad. "You will," he begged Beryl, "go over often to my lonely place and see that things are going nicely. The housekeeper will be glad to have you open the piano and keep it from losing its tone before my grandson, John Noble, comes home. You were a little girl when he went away. Beryl, but he will soon come home and will want to play the pieces his mother used to love, on the old piano that was hers. And perhaps, my dear, you will walk among the flowers that are my pride, and see that the gardener does not neglect them. Jan—our Swedish maid calls him 'Jan'—will be delighted with your interest!"

So, on this sunshiny morning Beryl went softly singing, to keep her promise to grandfather's friend and neighbor. Dutifully she opened the piano that John Noble was to play, and as the perfume of the garden flowers came through the window she pondered about this young man of whom she heard so much; of the pride her own grandfather shared with his old friend in young John's success. During those years when Beryl, a child, had lived with her parents far from the family home, this young John had spent half his time with her grandfather in the big house adjoining his own. A framed picture of the boy hung above the brick fireplace. She arose and went to study it again; dark hair waved from John Noble's high forehead; a good face, a slim boyish figure.

Beryl went out into the garden to gather flowers for the vases—this part of her pleasant promised duty. She found Jan kneeling before a plant.

"Roses?" Jan answered her question. "Yes, Miss Brooks, Mr. Noble told me to keep the best for your picking. We have choice varieties. You will enjoy them."

As Beryl's acquaintance with Jan grew—inevitably it must grow in the pursuance of her promised duties—she was first amazed, then admiring of his learning. From the stars in the heavens above to the occupants of the seas below, there appeared to be nothing which the strange, respectfully humble Jan had not searched out in study.

"James Noble," grandfather told Beryl, "has paid in part for the young man's education. My old friend considered him worthy."

"And now," asked Beryl wondering, "he is satisfied to spend his time working in a garden?"

"For a time," her grandfather replied.

One night Beryl in her moonlit chamber leaned—like Juliet of old—from her balcony. There, in the fair garden below she could see the dark head of Jan. He stood motionless, as though in thought. Then an amazing thing happened to the girl who had never known a lover's homage—Beryl knew from the deep tenderness that assailed her that she herself loved the man who was her old friend's gardener. Groping, yet surely, she went down the iron steps of the tiny balcony straight to the musing man's side. He looked up at her approach, then, as though reading her heart, he put out his arms to her—and Beryl went into them. "Oh, Jan," she murmured brokenly. "My Jan!"

"Dear heart," he said—and triumph was in his tone—"it is all right. All—as it should be. Will your love forgive deceit? For we have all deceived you. I wish I might give a kindlier word. My old grandfather has so cared for you—has known so well your worth, that he begged me to be a party, for a time, to his cherished plan. To humor him I agreed to be—during his absence—Jan of his gardens. I am, of course, John Anderson Noble—the three initials, you see, make my gardener's name. In this manner I might come to know you, and you, not influenced by others' wishes, might also come—so grandfather hoped—to care for me. So all is well, O my beloved."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS FROM MATTHEWS

W. H. and G. F. Deane went to Morehouse Saturday on business. Mesdames Leon Swartz, O. K. Mainord, Fred Story, F. E. Sibley, C. C. Stewart, G. D. Steele, Latimer and Albert Deane went to the home of Mrs. James Gossitt, one and a half miles east of Matthews, to a candy party.

Duane King returned Friday from Flat River, where he has been working in the mines.

Morris Frankle, of New Madrid, was in New Madrid Saturday on business.

Forest Beldon of Urbana, Ill., is in Matthews looking after his farming interest.

Ed Moss and family have moved to Portageville.

Mrs. F. E. Sibley and Mrs. Leon Swartz were Sikeston visitors Saturday.

W. H. Deane and G. F. Deane were in New Madrid Friday. Mr. Deane's daughters, Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and Miss Frankie Deane, accompanied them home to spend 1 1/2 week-end.

The meeting which has been going on the past three weeks at the Nazarine Church, conducted by Rev. Whitby of Lilbourn, closed Friday. There were but few conversions, but there were messages brought to the people that will not be forgotten. We know this meeting was a great inspiration to Matthews.

Mrs. M. G. Brooks of Crowe District was the guest of Mrs. Nannie Mainord Friday.

Mrs. W. M. Critchlow and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow were Sikeston visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lancaster shopped in Sikeston Thursday.

Mr. Powell, who has been ill the past few days, is very much improved at this time.

Horace Weatherford of Sikeston was in Matthews Friday evening.

Edgar White was a visitor in Cairo, Sunday.

Mrs. Davenport of Poplar Bluff is the guest of Mrs. E. E. Arthur.

Mesdames St. Mary and Druelinger of New Madrid were Sikeston visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Estes and daughter, Miss Grace, and T. J. Kindred, spent Sunday at Illmo.

If you are thinking of building a house or barn see J. C. Davis, phone 319, for estimate.

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard spent the week-end in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Elsie Smart.

Steve and Judge De Witt, Harold Lindley and Billie Winters left last Thursday for Detroit.

The heaviest snow of the winter fell in Sikeston Sunday. Perhaps it is best to have all the winter now and give us spring in spring time.

Miss Lucille Mudd left Monday for her home at Cape Girardeau. Miss Mudd was stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce office and had made many friends while in this city.

Ed Sparks, while standing in front of the Ables shoe shop, Monday afternoon, suddenly dropped to the side walk. A doctor was summoned immediately and found him in a serious condition. He is suffering from a burst blood vessel.

The Farmers Grocery Co. have moved to the Young-Mayfield Building, where they will be glad to receive their friends and customers. It will take most of the week to get their goods placed properly, but they can fill all orders promptly just the same.

A garden will pay mighty good profits on any farm. It will keep the cupboard well filled during the summer, and leave a reserve that may be stored in the cave for winter use. A farm family wishing to get ahead should provide for food first. A garden, a small flock of chickens, a cow or two and a hog to butcher, will insure a well filled larder. Once sure of that and you can cheerfully assume the risks of crop production.

IF YOU HAVE A
Phonograph
THAT NEEDS
Repairing

BRING IT TO US

Two expert repairmen on duty. All work guaranteed. Charges reasonable.

THE LAIR CO.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tesson, a fine son, Monday, March 10.

E. J. Keith returned Monday from a few days stay in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Richards of St. Louis are the guests of Clyde's mother, Mrs. Viola Richards.

We are authorized to announce W. L. Patterson as candidate for City Attorney of Sikeston, subject to the will of the voters at the April election.

Mrs. Alfred Stepp and Mrs. Curtis Buesching of New Madrid were in Sikeston Monday afternoon, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Miley of Detroit, Mich., is the guest of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miley.

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Dudley.

Mrs. L. B. Erwin and Mrs. T. M. Solomon of Kennett were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitman.

The U. D. C. met at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley last week. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Roy V. Elise.

Mrs. L. B. Erwin and Mrs. J. M. Pitman will leave Wednesday morning for Quincy, Ill., to visit Mrs. Erwin's son.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kassel of Cape Girardeau were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Kassel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miley.

Don't forget the annual apron and bonnet sale that is to be given at the Methodist Church on Thursday, March 20. The public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews returned Saturday morning from Texas, being called home on account of their daughter, Olga, who is confined to her bed with the measles.

The W. B. A. Camp Club will hold their next meeting with Miss Margaret Rogers on Trotter Street Friday night. Mrs. Sommers, one of the State officers, will be present, as will guests from Marston and other towns.

Carl Freeman and wife are home from Chillicothe, Mo., where Carl has been in business college. He will raise cotton with his father this season. The Standard trusts he will have a good season and make a stake big enough to choke an elephant. They are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Freeman.

The Cash Grocery expects to vacate their present quarters Saturday night and be open for business in the room formerly occupied by the Farmers Grocery Co., Monday morning. Mr. Moseley is in the city awaiting his machinery for his electric bakery, which he will install where the Cash Grocery is now located.

Ross Killgore, Sr., died at his home Monday morning, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Killgore was born in Tennessee, but had been a resident of Sikeston for the past 20 years, where he had made many friends who will mourn his loss. He is survived by his wife and four children, Osie, Lois, Z. W. and Ross, Jr., and two step-sons, Franklin and Fred Smith, a sister, Mrs. Lula McWhatters, of Leplanto, Ark. Funeral services will be at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. T. B. Mather, officiating.

Mrs. Joe Howlett of Charleston spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Moore Greer.

Miss Anna Randol returned home Thursday night of last week from Oshkosh, Wis.

Miss Erma Ogilvie, who is teaching at Armour, spent the week-end with homefolks.

Dr. T. C. McClure is on the sick list this week, being confined to his bed with tonsillitis.

J. Banks and son, Herman, of Oran, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lampert, Sunday.

Jess Chapman of St. Louis was called home on account of the illness of his father, J. W. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGilvary expect to leave for Oregon about the 20th of this month to "make their home."

Mrs. Scott Alexander of Charleston was the week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Matthews and family.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Lescher, Wednesday. Union Signal luncheon will be served. All members are urged to be present.

The W. C. T. U. of Blodgett and Sikeston will give a miscellaneous program at the High School auditorium at Blodgett Tuesday night. Admission 25c. The public is invited.

J. L. Tanner is attending court this week at Benton.

Mrs. F. E. Jones returned Thursday from Vanduser.

Little Joe Matthews is confined to his bed with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutchen left Sunday night for St. Louis.

Miss Lucille Mudd was the dinner guest of Miss Bertha Welter.

Little Miss Little Rita Derris is confined to her bed with the measles.

Miss Ruth Jones spent Saturday at Morehouse with her brother, J. W. Jones.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton was confined at her home on Monday with the La Grippe.

J. W. Chapman is very ill with pneumonia at his home on North Street.

Miss Margaret Harris entertained the Bridge Club at her home Saturday night.

**Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic**
Stops Malaria, Restores
Strength and Energy. 60c

PIANOS

FOLKS who are in the market for a piano will profit by calling at our new store before buying, and inspecting our line of these instruments. We carry an old line, one which is known for its merits. Come in and see us. We ask you to compare our instruments and prices with those of any other.

Did you know that the first Gulbransen Player Piano made is still in use today? And it is giving wonderful service, too. Every one of these instruments bears a guarantee. You take no risk when you buy a GULBRANSEN. Easy to Play—that's the GULBRANSEN trademark. See for yourself. Gulbransen straight pianos in oak or mahogany finish are priced at \$275.00. Player pianos come in the \$420.00 community model; \$495.00 suburban model, and on up. EVERY GULBRANSEN IS NATIONALLY PRICED—THE PRICE IS BURNED INTO THE BACK OF IT. A superior instrument in every way—construction, tone, finish, and known value for every dollar invested—that's the Gulbransen.

PHONOGRAPHS

The New Edison brings world-famous artists to your home in all but physical presence. You'll never tire of this miracle phonograph. The New Edison is the only phonograph that dares the test of direct comparison with the living artist. All the latest records are first heard on the New Edison. Hear the BEST and hear it FIRST on Edison records.

For folks who have needle phonographs we carry a complete line of Columbia records. All the latest dance music and orchestra pieces; plenty of good vocal music and lots of blues are in our Columbia racks. Hear them.

We sell on business-like terms to any one worthy of credit.

The Lair Company

NOTICE

Dissolution of Partnership

The partnership of D. H. White and Chas. Dorroh has been dissolved as of February 1st, 1924; Chas. Dorroh having retained the business of the Caruthersville Hardware Co., of Caruthersville, Mo., Farmers Supply Co., of Sikeston, Mo., Oberst Hardware Co., Blytheville, Ark., and will continue the business of the Caruthersville, Mo., and Farmers Supply Co., Sikeston, Mo.

CHAS. DORROH

Stonewall Jackson Born Century Ago

No military leader of the Civil War, on either side, made so romantic an appeal to the imagination of his countrymen or to the high regard of military experts at home and abroad as did Stonewall Jackson, whose hundredth natal anniversary is being commemorated this year. Lee and Grant stand out as greater exponents of the purely military aspects of the respective causes for which they fought and, perhaps, of the peculiar qualities of generalship which spelled ultimate defeat for one and what now seems to have been inevitable victory for the other. The figure of Jackson occupies a unique place in the history of the great struggle. He was a man of mystery—a man whose personality, like that attributed to Napoleon by the oratorical Charles Phillips, was "wrapped in the solitude of his own originality." He was the South's great crusader—a Christian soldier in whose character was blended the fatalistic zealotry of a Peter the Hermit and the daring and subtlety of a Godfrey of Bouillon. For the soldiers of the Confederacy he became, after the first Bull Run, a center of inspiration and a bulwark of confidence. And

there are historians who say that it was not at Gettysburg that the backbone of the Confederacy was broken, but at Chancellorsville with the bullet that sped out of the darkness and put an untimely end to Stonewall Jackson's military career. However, that may be, it is certain that under his leadership victory followed in the wake of his famous brigade and the disasters that led to Appomattox began when Jackson no longer "stood there like a stone wall." This may have been coincidence, but it is nevertheless historical fact.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, who was to become known to history as Stonewall Jackson, was born in the town of Clarksburg, Va. (now West Virginia), on January 21, 1824. In that same year Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Orleans, was brought forward as a candidate for the presidency, though he was not elected to the office until four years later. Whether the same blood courses in the veins of the two Jacksons is a question that never has been settled, but it is known that the ancestors of both men once lived in the same parish in the province of Ulster, in North Ireland. John Jackson, the great grandfather of Stonewall, married an English woman, Elizabeth Cummins, the daughter of an English tradesman, who had crossed the Atlantic in the same ship with him in 1748. John Jackson's eldest son was George Jackson, one of whose sons married Polly Payne, the sister of Dolly Madison. John Jackson's second son, Edward, was the grandfather of Stonewall Jackson. Edward Jackson's youngest son, Jonathan, became a lawyer in Clarksburg, married Julia Beckwith Neale, daughter of a merchant of Parkersburg, and of this union Thomas Jonathan, ("Stonewall") Jackson was born. There was nothing brilliant noted of the youth of Jackson. He was of a slow, plodding turn of mind, but dogged and persevering. He became an expert young horseman. He shared in the hard work on his father's farm. He was a stickler for the truth, valuing his word above everything else. He became known as a young man of exemplary habits, indomitable will and of both physical and intellectual courage—what he believed he believed unyielding and fought for.

The career of a soldier was deliberately chosen by him. The story told of the manner in which he secured his appointment to West Point is characteristic of the man's whole life. When 17 he tried for the examinations, but was surpassed in his grades by one of his schoolmates, who received the appointment from his district. A few months later the young appointee returned home suddenly. One of the first to meet him was "Tom" Jackson. He confessed to Jackson that he was through with West Point—that the hazing, the discipline and the military severities were more than he could stand. As soon as Jackson had heard this, he hurried to his uncle, borrowed \$10, saddled a horse, packed his saddlebags and headed for Washington. It was winter time and the roads were hard riding. His horse gave out after a hundred miles and he finished the trip partly by stage coach, partly on foot, finally reaching the capital, cold, hungry, tired and dead broke. But he got the appointment, borrowed enough money to continue his journey to West Point and four years later returned home with a lieutenant's straps on his shoulders. He was a hard student, not a brilliant one. What he learned sank deeply and remained. The outstanding things remembered of him at West Point were his quietness of manner and his inflexible ideals of personal honor and courtesy. Like Washington, he regulated his life by maxims. Here are a few of those he drew up and rigidly followed in his student days at West Point:

"Say as little of yourself and friends as possible."
"It is not desirable to have a large number of intimate friends."
"Fix upon a high standard of action and character."
"Resolve to perform what you ought; perform without fail what you resolve to."

He would execute strange maneuvers with his troops, the purpose of which even his own officers could not guess. Once he marched the Stonewall brigade three times over the crown of one of the Virginia mountains, going each time over the same road, no man or officer except Jackson knowing the reason for the movement. But when the time came for action Jackson was usually at a place where no one expected him to be and it was always the right place. The Army of the Potomac never knew where Jackson would strike. Once, at Staunton, in the face of an advancing enemy, he withdrew all his troops from the town, leaving it apparently absolutely without defenses. The people were in terror. Two days later, under cover of night, Jackson brought his whole force back to the

"Sacrifice your life rather than your word."

"Through life let your principal object be the discharge of duty."

"Remember that you can be what you resolve to be."

The Mexican War gave him his first experience under fire, and in command of men in actual warfare. He served with distinction under Generals Worth and Magruder. Pillow, at Contreras, at the storming of Chapultepec and at the taking of the City of Mexico. He went in a lieutenant and came out a brevet major. Pillow's report made special mention of Jackson's personal bravery; Worth called attention to his "noble courage," and Magruder declared that "if devotion, industry, talent and gallantry are the highest qualities of a soldier, then is Jackson entitled to the distinction which their possession confers." And it was in this war that Jackson discovered something about himself—a something that was the real essence of his military genius and which accounted in part for his remarkable later successes in the fields of the battle. It was a certain exaltation and clairvoyance of spirit that came to him when he heard the thunder of the guns. He declared that the danger of battle "always had an exalting effect upon his spirits and that he was conscious of a more perfect command of all his faculties and of their more clear and rapid action when under fire than at any other time."

Much has been written of Stonewall Jackson's religious zeal. It was the guiding principle of his life. His faith in an overruling Providence was supreme and unquestioning. He was of the Presbyterian faith—a creed whose inflexible tenets seemed fashioned for his character. He was a praying soldier. He prayed as he fought and he fought as he prayed, with implicit trust in the God of battles. "Never have I known a holier man," wrote his sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Junkin Preston. "Never have I seen a human being as thoroughly governed by duty. He lived only to please God—his life was a daily offering up of himself. But a fanatic, a visionary, he was not in any sense as was Cromwell. His fanaticism consisted in the intensity of his own religious convictions, which he never thrust upon others. In all the intimacy of our close home life, I do not recall that he ever volunteered any expression of what is called 'religious experience.' He began each day with his own silent prayer. In the field, religious services were part of the discipline of his brigade. His military orders and reports were filled with references to the Deity. His appeals to his soldiers breathed the spirit of the Old Testament prophets. 'I request you to unite with me in thanksgiving to Almighty God,' read one of his orders the day after his victory at McDowell, 'for thus having crowned your arms with success, and in praying that He will continue to lead you on from victory to victory until our independence shall be established and make us that people whose God is the Lord'."

As much as anything else this religious zeal and unquestioning faith contributed to his military successes. It made for his own self reliance and breathed its spirit into the morale of his soldiers. No troop on either side of the struggle was subjected to such stern discipline as that which molded the Stonewall brigade into one of the most remarkable fighting machines of the Civil War. It was to Jackson what the Old Guard was to Napoleon, who was his military exemplar and hero, whose system of tactics he studied closely and whose secrecy of plan and celerity of movement became Jackson's guiding principles of warfare. No man—not even his own staff officers, until the appointed moment—knew Jackson's plans. With Lee, of course, he was more open, but often he would outline to Lee two or three possible plans of conducting a certain movement and Lee would leave the choice of the plans submitted to Jackson's own discretion. So that often even Lee was in the dark until Jackson was ready to precipitate his movement.

He would execute strange maneuvers with his troops, the purpose of which even his own officers could not guess. Once he marched the Stonewall brigade three times over the crown of one of the Virginia mountains, going each time over the same road, no man or officer except Jackson knowing the reason for the movement. But when the time came for action Jackson was usually at a place where no one expected him to be and it was always the right place. The Army of the Potomac never knew where Jackson would strike. Once, at Staunton, in the face of an advancing enemy, he withdrew all his troops from the town, leaving it apparently absolutely without defenses. The people were in terror. Two days later, under cover of night, Jackson brought his whole force back to the

town and within a few days he gave the surprised enemy a crushing defeat. What his movement of withdrawal had meant no one knew, but it had served Jackson's secret purposes well. Another time he gave an order to his wagon master, early in the morning, to "move all the wagons toward the west." "How far?" asked the officer. "Until you get an order to stop," was Jackson's reply.

It was at the first battle of Bull Run that Jackson earned the nickname by which he is generally known. It was there, too, that his brigade started the "Rebel yell" which was so often afterwards to strike terror in the enemy's ranks. The Federals had driven back Evans, Bee and Barlow. The crisis of the day's battle had come. It seemed to spell defeat for the Confederate forces. General Bee, in a desperate attempt to rally his terror-stricken men, came dashing towards Jackson's position, covered with dust and sweat, waving his sword. "General," he cried to Jackson, "they are beating us back." Then we will give them the bayonet," said Jackson, at the same time pointing to the 1st brigade behind him, drawn up in line of battle. He was cool, quiet and the light of battle was in his eyes—that mood of exaltation. Bee cast his eye over the line of Jackson's men, then galloped back, shouting, "Look, men, there is Jackson standing like a stone wall—rally behind the Virginians!" The soldiers repeated Bee's cry and it rang across the field and saved the day. Jackson's order that day to his brigade was the inspiration of the "Rebel yell." "Reserve your fire," he called out, as the enemy approached, "till they come within fifty yards, then fire and give them the bayonet, and when you charge, yell like furies!" Jackson's attack broke the Federal center and the retreat of the Federals became a rout and then a panic.

In the Shenandoah Valley campaign, Jackson, then a major general, displayed such brilliant and bewildering strategy that his movements became the center of Federal study and observation. Every other plan of campaign on the part of the Federals was finally subordinated to one deep laid scheme after another for "trapping Jackson," but Jackson's prescience and lightning like rapidity of movement and his unfathomable secrecy enabled him to evade every trap. Within a few months Jackson had defeated three Federal armies and was master of the valley. His most brilliant campaign, perhaps, was the one that led up to Chancellorsville, where he received the wounds from which he died. His last battle, in the thickets of the Wilderness before Chancellorsville was a triumph of daring and strategy. By one of his swift and secret movements he came unexpectedly upon the Federal flank and fell upon it with the "Rebel yell," utterly routing the 11th corps which was opposed to him. At the close of the day of victory, he was fired upon by some of his own men by mistake, while reconnoitering day hostile positions. He died in May 10, 1863, at Guinea's Station. "I have lost my right arm," said Lee, when he heard of Jackson's death. Jackson's last words were, "Let us cross over the river and rest in the shade of the trees."

Military experts, the world over, concede that Jackson's death at a critical moment in the fortunes of the Confederacy was an irreparable loss. His name was more dreaded and his military skill more respected in the North than that of any other southern general, save Lee. His troops idolized him, though he was the sternest of disciplinarians. He was a great Christian soldier, fighting in a forlorn hope which he thought was just, and he holds a place in military history among the great captains of all times.—Kansas City Star.

On Being Categorical

The London Observer gives a list of words and phrases, just published in a German literary paper, to which Goethe took exception. Goethe, who rode as high a horse as anybody over a god many matters, apparently included among his aversions a dislike of all phrases which express an element of doubt and seek to disarm and conciliate the reader or hearer in advance.

His list of them includes expressions like "As far as I am aware," "If I am rightly informed," and even "I believe"; in fact, he seems to have been so suspicious of anything that fell short of positiveness that the words "somewhat," "nearly," "approximately" and "scarcely" find a place in the list.

This suggests a destructive black list for most speakers and writers. "I wish I were as cocksure of one thing as Macaulay is of everything," observed an acquaintance of that dogmatic historian, and the world would have to be peopled by Macaulays in order to live up to what seems to have been Goethe's ideal.



Very Necessary for Growing Youngsters

EVERY mother wants her children to be rugged and sturdy. Give them plenty of Karo, because Karo contains a very large percentage of Dextrose. As your doctor can tell you, Dextrose is one of the most important of all food elements.

For growing children there is no greater energy food than Karo. It is pure, wholesome and unusually economical. Not only low in price, but Karo can be used in so many ways:

for cooking and table, for stewing dried fruits, for all candy making. And of course, Karo makes cakes, biscuits and bread taste better.

Let your grocer be your Children's Health Doctor—ask him for either Blue Label or Red Label Karo—both of equal nutrition.

FREE—A booklet about Dextrose every mother should read. Explains why children thrive on Dextrose. Sent free with beautifully illustrated 64 page Cook Book. Write Corn Products Refining Co. 300 S. First St., St. Louis, Mo.



Get this Beautiful
Aluminum Syrup Pitcher
Worth \$1.00 for 40c
and 5 Karo Labels

Buy 5 cans of Karo from your grocer, send labels to address above with 40c and you will receive the Syrup Pitcher by parcel post.



Dr. Johnson would have done it, perhaps; indeed, it reminds one of his complaint against one of his women friends: "I had some hopes of her at first, but when I talked to her tightly and closely I could make nothing of her; she was wiggle-waggle, and I could never persuade her to be categorical."

To a greater or less degree that reluctance to be categorical runs through all mankind, and even if Goethe had succeeded in banishing the phrases which express it he would not have gotten rid of the thing itself. Moreover, the wiggle-wagglers, worms though they be in the eyes of the mighty riders of the high horse, are not quite bereft of consolation. It is possible to be categorical without being blunt; and even rectitude, when too bluntly clothed, may fail to get itself accepted. If you wish to persuade others, there is, pragmatically speaking, a good deal to be said for an occasional "perhaps"—Manchester Guardian.

It never rains between the first and second cataracts of the Nile.

When you see a heavily loaded flivver bearing all of the earmarks of a weary traveler from foreign points going through town, please remember that every tourist who stops to say "howdy folks" and buy some canned pork and beans for his next roadside meal, is an actual source of revenue to your town. Here are Chillicothe's figures for the past three years on tourists revenue: Expense 1921, leasing camp ground and buying equipment, \$2,005.41. Revenue from tourists 1921, \$241,236.80. Expense 1922, \$400. Revenue 1922, \$250,000. Expense 1923, \$225. Revenue 1923, \$265,000.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Laura M. Guess, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 29th day of February, 1924, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

W. B. GUESS
Administrator.
WITNESS my hand and seal of the (Seal) Probate Court of Scott County
THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

Japan lost 2400 officers and enlisted men in the Siberian occupation.

There are 1600 married males of 15 years of age in the United States.



Nationwide Ownership

NATIONWIDE in the scope of its service, the Bell System is nationwide also in the distribution of its securities.

In street car, at church, at theatre, at grocery store counter, you rub elbows with its owners.

They differ as widely in occupation and in wealth as do the more than 14,000,000 subscribers served by the system. But as Bell subscribers are united by a common means of inter-communication, so Bell owners are united by a common characteristic—thrift.

Other forms of thrift have very properly attracted the savings of thousands of Americans, but none of them more truly illustrates an investment democracy and none more directly serves the public.

Two hundred and eighty thousand people have made common property of their savings in order to maintain this great national public utility.

In the territory served by this Company alone, there are more than 7,600 Bell System owners. In addition, 13,200 men and women share in the ownership and earnings of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company through their purchase of its preferred stock.

Their dollars serve them and serve the nation.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL
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THE BELL SYSTEM IN MISSOURI



UNITED FOR THE NATION'S NEED

Diamonds!

Don't forget I sell Diamonds, 1/2 carat or larger, at 10% above actual cost. I will guarantee to save you money on a diamond, as I buy them right and sell them at 10%, which is cheaper than anyone else.

Don't forget there are dozens of grades in diamonds, you can buy a carat stone for \$100.00 or any price up to \$600. All depending on the color and perfection. I have spent over 26 years in this business and think I know something about diamonds.

Buy your diamonds from me and we will both make money.

C. H. YANSON
23 yrs Sikeston. Phone 22



Ever see
this light?

The Buss lamp is not simply a clamp-lamp contraption but the artistic stand lamp that also hangs or clamps anywhere.

Stand it anywhere
Hang it anywhere
Clamp it anywhere
Adjust it any way

\$2.00 complete with extra long cord and combination plug (bulb not included).

Think how you could use it! Get one today.

BUSSE
Cam-Cor-LAMP
Ask us to show you one.

Phone 374

The Eagle Drug Store

COTTON SEED FOR SALE

We have for sale some first class cotton seed, adapted for this locality, which has been tested for germination by Barrow-Agee of Memphis. Why take chances when you can buy this tested seed.

BERTIGS GIN, Blytheville, Ark.



Wearisome coughing—

need not be endured long. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey will stop it quickly by clearing away the heavy phlegm and reducing inflammation in your chest and throat. It combines just such modern medicines as your doctor prescribes—with the soothing pine-tar honey that generations have relied upon to break up coughs. Keep Dr. Bell's on hand for all the family.

All druggists Be sure to get the genuine.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar Honey

HAWES INTRODUCES 2 BILLS TO AMEND VOLSTEAD ACT

Washington, March 4.—Harry B. Hawes, Democrat, of St. Louis, who introduced two bills in the House yesterday to amend the Volstead act, today said that his proposals would receive 30 per cent more votes than bills to be introduced by 50 Congressmen setting the alcoholic content for beverages at 2.75 per cent.

The batch of bills referred to favoring light wine and beer, were presented to the House today. The measures were divided into groups, one restricting alcoholic content by volume to 2.75 per cent, and the other providing for four per cent by volume for wine and cider. Possession, sale, manufacture and transportation of these liquors would be confined solely to the limits of the State which authorizes them.

The first of Hawes' bills would amend the Volstead law to read that "nothing contained in this act shall prohibit the manufacture, sale or transportation of nonintoxicating liquors" for beverage purposes.

Hawes declares the courts must decide what makes a beverage intoxicating.

The second proposal would remove the limit on the number of prescriptions a physician may issue.

Another survey of great importance is the state-wide one made by a committee of the State Bankers Association, the findings from which were carefully tabulated and charted in the offices of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, by Carl J. Baer, Manager of the Development Service Bureau, and his able assistants. The results of this economic survey will, when given to the public, furnish a definite basis for future constructive activities.

THE HIGH SCHOOL STANDARDS RAISED

Jefferson City, March 4.—Announcement of the new qualifications of teachers and standards for the high schools of Missouri effective September 1, 1924, has been made by State Superintendent Chas. A. Lee. This is the first time a definite flat college hour requirement has been made for teachers in all high schools and grades. The former standards only stated the number of college hours teachers must have in the subjects they taught save in teacher-training high schools where a definite number of college hours for high school and grade teachers have been required since this work began nearly eleven years ago.

Noteworthy among these requirements is the fact that all first class high school systems must soon have a corps of high school teachers with 220 semester hours of college credit from a reputable institution. This amounts to saying these teachers must be college graduates. This requirement is placed upon all new teachers in first class high schools, but those already teaching in this class of schools will not be disqualified provided they make at least five hours each year either in residence

by extension or correspondence. All superintendents and principals are required to have work in administration and supervision and the superintendent of a first class high school must devote half time to supervision.

Superintendents and principals of second class high school systems must have ninety semester hours of college work. High school teachers in this class of schools must have the same number of hours.

Principals of third class high schools must have sixty semester hours of college work.

Elementary teachers in first class high school systems must have completed fifty hours of college work by September 1924 and sixty hours by September, 1925. In second class high schools elementary teachers shall offer forty hours by September, 1924 and fifty hours by September, 1925 and sixty by September, 1926.

Elementary teachers in third class high school systems must have thirty hours by September, 1924, 40 by 1925 and 50 by 1926.

All of the college hour requirements are in addition to four years of high school work. This is the first college hour requirement for elementary teachers ever made in those in teacher-training schools.

In addition Lee has definitely stated advanced requirements which all high school teachers must have in the subjects they teach and makes the new requirement that these teachers must also have a course in the teaching of the subjects they teach in school.

Definite requirements also include care of libraries, laboratories, school property, number of rooms and the minimum number of high school teachers for each class of school.

A bulletin covering the entire field of the new standards and organization for high school system will be issued this spring, Lee said.

The "Slip" in Corn

For every one hundred bushels of corn that the American farmer sets out to produce, only 64 bushels are actually gathered.

This fact has been arrived at from figures of the United States Department of Agriculture over a thirteen-year period, showing the difference between the amount of production planned and the corn actually produced, the difference being due to weather conditions, defective seed, plant disease, destruction by insect and animal pests, and other conditions with which the farmer has to contend.

Under "perfect conditions", the farmer would produce more than one and one-half times as much corn as he does on the average.

Music and the Savage

An Italian with a street piano had been playing before the house of a very irascible old man, who furiously and with wild gesticulations ordered him to "clear off". The piano man, however, continued to grind away, until finally the old man had him arrested for disturbance.

At the police court the magistrate asked why the piano man did not leave when requested to do so.

"No understand mooch Inglese", was the reply.

"But", said the magistrate, "you must have understood what this man meant when he kept stamping his feet and waving his arms".

"No, not know", replied the Italian. "Thinkka he come dance to my music"—Harper's Magazine.

Why the Farewell?

A man about town, meeting a friend who had recently become a judge, extended his congratulations and then said: "And I will now tell you goodbye".

"Why," asked his honor, "are you going away?"

"No."

"Neither am I. So why this goodbye?"

"It is this way", explained the party of the first part. "I have known many men who became judges, governors, or what not. After their elevation very few of them were able to see me again"—Birmingham Age Herald.

A tradition of 1300 years was broken and a precedent established recently when Lady Barrett was allowed to speak in an English cathedral.

CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

The active recruiting drive for the Citizens' Military Training Camps began March 1. Every American citizen in this Corps Area is urged to secure through personal contact and solicitation a minimum of two applications. Only young men of good moral character and physically fit, are desired. Age limits 17 to 24.

The training at these camps is divided into four courses, namely: Basic Course, Red Course, White Course and Blue Course.

Basic Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Applicants must possess average general intelligence, be able to read and write English, and be of good moral character. This course provides elementary military training, physical development and athletics.

Red Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Requirements same as Basic Course, but in addition the applicant must be a graduate of the Basic Course or have had training equivalent thereto. Instruction will be given in Infantry drill, including machine gun and signalling Field Artillery, Cavalry with demonstrations by the Air Service and Tank Corps.

White Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Requirements slightly higher than those of the Red Course. Applicants must have a grammar school education and possess qualities of leadership fitting them to act as non-commissioned officers and specialists. Training somewhat more advanced than the Red Course.

Blue Course: Age limits 17 to 24. Requirements and qualities of leadership somewhat higher than for the White Course. The applicant must have a high school education or its equivalent and the general qualities and adaptability which will fit them, after further training, to be officers of the Reserve Corps.

Accepted applicants from the counties north of the Missouri River, State of Missouri, will be sent to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, those from Kansas and counties south of the Missouri River, State of Missouri, and Arkansas to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

The camps are held for a period of thirty days every year and every thing is provided free by the Government, i. e., railroad fare, lodging, food, uniforms and equipment, and medical and dental attendance while at camp.

These camps are places to which young men can go with the confidence and justified expectation of finding the best ideals of the true American community. Chaplains and hostesses of the Regular Army will be detailed for the Training Camps. Voluntary religious exercises will be held on appropriate occasions for men of all faiths. There will be ample opportunity for the reception of home visitors.

The object of these camps is to stimulate and promote citizenship, patriotism and Americanism, and through expert physical direction, athletic coaching and military training, to benefit the young men individually and bring them to realize their obligations to their country.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from the Army Instructor, Armory, 625 A Good Hope, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Motorists read a big sign at the entrance to Peckskill, N. Y.: "This is Peckskill, a friendly town". Traffic officers are instructed to be courteous at all times.

Cedar County is noted for its springs and caves of large size and unusual beauty. Eldorado Springs has a large number of springs of much healing value, a park, bathing and other attractions for summer visitors. Stockton, the county seat, is situated above a great cave from which flows a never ceasing stream of clear, cool water. Jerico Springs, Arnica Springs, Cedar Springs and Sulphur Springs are all well known as good vacation points and camping sites in this county.

"Have you listened in on the North Pole?" queries Jewell Mayes of the State Board of Agriculture. "Capt. Donald McMillan and his steamship Bowdoin are in winter quarters at a point eleven degrees this side of the North Pole, where the boat is frozen in the Arctic ice less than seven hundred miles from the Pole. If you listen at exactly at midnight, on any Wednesday night, you can hear broadcasting station WJAZ of Chicago using its experimental radio call in talking to Capt. McMillan, who can answer back only in relay codes, because of the low power of his spark transmitter. If you have not had this spooky experience you should tune in 440 meter WJAZ on any Wednesday for an hour. To hear the WJAZ operator speaking in conversation tones to the Arctic explorer is an astonishing experience within your reach once a week and you should add this to your list of thrills.

ANNA Q. NILSSON SEEN AS MAN IN "PONJOLA"

Several motion picture producers discussing "Ponjola", Cynthia Stockley's famous story, after it had been announced that Sam E. Rork had purchased the story for the films, declared that the picture could never be made because no actress in films could successfully make up as a man.

But it turned out that they were all wrong. There was an actress that could make up as a man and pass as such. This was Anna Q. Nilsson, who plays the leading feminine role in "Ponjola" the First National picture which comes Friday to the Malone Theatre.

In this First National picture, Miss Nilsson enacts the part of a girl who masquerades as a man and lives for months among the "he-men" of the African veldt.

In order to play the role Miss Nilsson had her hair closely cropped and underwent special treatment at the hands of an expert masseuse to obtain a form apparently masculine. In men's clothes the illusion is perfect and one watching that part of the picture in which she is "a man," will forget almost entirely that the character of "Desmond" is being portrayed by Miss Nilsson.

One of the producers who said "it can't be done," has been a friend of Miss Nilsson's for years. He changed his mind after production had begun on the picture when one day Anna, in man's clothes, walked into a Hollywood restaurant where he was eating. He failed to recognize the actress, asking a friend at his table who the new boy actor was.

Lloyd Hughes Reaches Heights as Film Star After Hard Struggle

Lloyd Hughes, who plays opposite May McAvoy in Thomas H. Ince's production, "Her Reputation," started his career "in the dark". Through persistency and talent he has, in incredibly short time, reached the heights of stardom.

After leaving high school Hughes got a job as an assistant developer in the "dark room" at the old Seif Studios. But his ambition was to become an actor, so at the first opportunity he joined the vast mob of frequently unemployed, otherwise known as "extras".

While playing a small part in a King Vidor comedy drama, Thomas Ince saw him and recognized in him the type which everyone admires. Tall, lithe, with clean cut features, fresh young complexion—he was the typical American youth.

His first picture was with Enid Bennett in the "Haunted Bedroom", in which he made such a hit that he was later cast in "The Virtuous Thief." He continued to rise until in Ince's drama of the South, "Scars of Jealousy", he made one of the most remarkable portrayals of his career—that of an illiterate but blue-blooded mountain lad.

"Her Reputation", Thomas Ince's drama of the newspaper, gives Hughes another big part. As an ambitious young newspaper reporter, despising all women because of an unfortunate circumstance in his childhood, he has a difficult role which he handles capably. May McAvoy is starred in the production.

This picture is to be at the Malone Theatre, Thursday.

Only about 15 per cent of those bitten by rabid dogs develop the disease.

Along the peasantry of Europe it is a superstition that it is unlucky to carry anything from the house on Christmas morning until something has been brought in.

PAINS IN BACK

Arkansas Lady Says Mother Gave Her Cardui and She Had No More Trouble of This Kind.

Lamar, Ark.—Mrs. Edith Seeman, here, recently made the following statement describing her experience in the use of Cardui:

"I had pain in my back and sides; had sick headaches and my nose would bleed. I couldn't sit up at all.

"My mother gave me Cardui. I took about a half bottle and at this . . . I was able to get up and help with the work. Next time I took it again, and now, after taking two bottles, I do not have any trouble at all at this time. I gained, my skin cleared up, I am healthy and strong.

"My mother took Cardui for a weak, run-down condition. It did her more good for weakness and nervousness than any medicine she has ever taken. She took six bottles in all. We recommend it and certainly know its worth."

The foregoing is one out of thousands of statements which have been received from users of Cardui, the woman's tonic. If you are a sufferer from womanly ailments, try Cardui. It may be just what you need. At your dealer's.

The Kind of Corn to Grow

Many farmers are fortunate in having sound seed of a good variety of corn already picked from their own crops. Others must decide soon what kind of corn they will plant and make arrangements for obtaining seed. In deciding what corn to plant, the name of the variety is not important. It is important, however, says the United States Department of Agriculture to know that the strain is well adapted to the conditions where it is to be grown and that the seed is of a high quality.

Strains of corn have been compared in careful experiments in nearly all of the States, not only at the experiment stations, but also in outlying fields. Farmers who are in doubt as to what kind of corn to grow should confer with their county agent or write to their State agricultural experiment station.

Platinum wire used in certain optical and surgical instruments is drawn to a fineness of less than one twelve-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

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Room with Private Bath	One Person	\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00
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	Rooms without bath, \$1 and \$1.50	

Following the announcement that Lincoln's ancestry has been traced back to an ironmaster of that name comes the story that George Washington's family tree reaches back to Edward I of England as its royal trunk. About all that can be said is that, if the tracing has been honest, British royalty is honored, not the Father of his Country.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy.

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is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Those subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

All Druggists. Circulars free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Representing only companies of unquestioned standing, my office offers you protection against any hazard:—death, accident, disability, fire, lightning, tornado, burglary, theft.

You can be protected against any automobile loss, loss to live stock by death or work of the elements, breakage of plate glass, theft of jewelry—anything.

If you need a fidelity, surety or contract bond it will be quickly procured. Liability coverage that is unexcelled.

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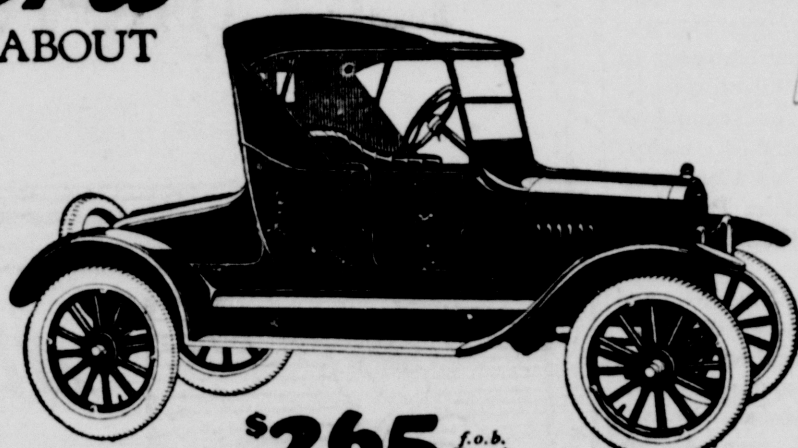
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See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

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Says Eve Was 119 Feet Tall

Eve in the Garden of Eden was 119 feet tall, according to M. Henrion's estimate. He was an expert on giantism. Unfortunately, he left no detailed records showing how he figured the thing out.

"There were giants in those days." Northern France once had a man named Gayant, reputed to be 22 feet tall. He is a mythological character. But there must have been an actual basis for the myth. Maybe you have seen Gayant's statue in Douai.

Antwerp claims Antigonius, one of its ancient residents, was 40 feet tall. Gog and Magog, who terrorized the southwestern coast of England, have statues in London showing them towering 14 feet above the ground.

Ancient Egypt had the other extreme—a dwarf named Philetas, so small that he had to wear heavy lead shoes to keep the wind from blowing him away.

"Strenuous Jeffery" Hudson, son of a huge English butcher at Oakham, was only a foot and a half tall. He was served in a pie at a dinner

given to King Charles I. Later he became a cavalry captain and fought two duels.

All these giants and dwarfs, of course, were exceptions. It is phenomenal how nature standardizes us, makes us so much alike in physique, with the giant or dwarf a rare exception.

Nature adapts our bodies to our environments—changes us physically to make us fit in most efficiently in the average every-day life of the civilization in which we live. Life has changed in the last few centuries, and so have people. It has recently been demonstrated, by measuring armor, that people 400 years ago were smaller than we of today.

Nature's alterations of her human blueprints take place only over long periods of time. But gradually she applies to us the same system by which she takes the eye from fish in underground rivers, which need no eyes. Similarly, the giraffe got its neck lengthened so it could nibble the more nourishing leaves at the tops of trees.

People 500 years from now un-

doubtedly will be a lot different than people today. Nature will change their bodies to fit their environments and mode of life. They'll probably run to heads, since mechanical progress is tending to make strong limbs unnecessary.

Mrs. Estelle de Cant is not doing so well as friends would like. She has been a very sick woman for several weeks.

Lafayette, Carroll and Cooper counties will soon be able to take very accurate inventories of their resources and advantages when all of the findings of their county committees, together with the wealth of data gathered by the schools in their county-wide essay contests, are finally tabulated.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce is now occupying its new home in the Kansas City Athletic Club building. The 27th annual dinner was held on February 6 and "Open House" was held during all of that week. The Kansas City Chamber is endorsing and supporting a strong agricultural program for this year.

T. A. Wilson Ward one is a candidate from that Ward. Mr. Wilson is a wide awake gentleman who believes in keeping pace with the times, and is elected, promises to do everything in his power to put Skeston in the front rank of progressive cities. He will have no opposition to succeed Ranney Applegate, who declined to run this time.

Cattle feeders who finish on grain for market fared very well during the past year says the United States Department of Agriculture. Prior to the war cattle ranging in weight from 1200 to 1350 pounds were about 17 per cent above the price of range cattle. In 1922 cattle of this weight sold about 36 per cent above the price of range cattle. In 1922 good to prime cattle were about 50 per cent above the price of feeder steers, whereas in September, 1923, they ranged to about 70 per cent above. The high industrial activity has given a good market for good beef and has stimulated a demand for the higher grades of cattle which come finished from the feed lots of the Corn Belt.

Note and Comment

The pursuit of gold in liquid form seems to be the preferred business of the hardy adventurer of these times. In a single day recently there was reported the theft of 250,000 worth of whisky from a bonded warehouse in Brooklyn and the seizures of \$129,000 worth of the same by pirates from a Canadian steamer on the high seas beyond "Rum Row".

As Americans use several times more water than Europeans and the average American family spends \$10 a year for soap, it is assumed that we are much the cleanest nation. This may be true, but it is a safe bet that we waste much of our water and perhaps quite a little of our soap.

As a result of the campaign instituted by the Society of American Dramatists, radio broadcasting concerns will no longer be able to appropriate at will and without compensation copyrighted plays and novels, which is as it should be. The right to broadcast is in the same class with the right to public or to give dramatic representation.

Bishop Brent having ventured the opinion that the four greatest men of the twentieth century are Woodrow Wilson, Cardinal Mercier, Lenin and Gandhi, the president of Michigan University promptly substitutes Ford, Edison, Roosevelt and Orville Wright. Others will be heard from offering further quartets of greatness—thereby largely indicating their own mental measures—but probably no one, whatever his "complex," will proclaim the names of Fall, Denby, Daugherty and Doheny.

B. F. Hoffiz, representing the Syrian-Americans, writes to the New York Times to say, in part, that "far away in that distant land of Syria, millions of people of all creeds, and thousands of loyal Syrian-Americans in this land, are bowing their heads in reverence to the memory of the noble and beloved son of America and their war President, Woodrow Wilson."

A bill before the New Jersey legislature provides that no history shall be used in the public or private schools of that State which "ignores, omits" or misrepresents the events leading up to or connected with any war in which this country has been engaged. If a school history did not ignore or omit three-fourths of the historical material available, the children would grow up before they could turn the pages of the tomes with which the author of this bill would surround them.

The story comes from Vienna of a Mohammedan, dying in Yugoslavia at the age of 120 years, whose only drink was coffee "which he consumed in vast quantities". There are doctors known to regard stimulants in moderation as good for old folk, though not needed by the young, but anyone desirous to live to the ripe age of 120 might do well to deny himself "vast quantities" of strong coffee.

In declining to aid the American committee for the relief of German children, Owen Wister writes General Allen that he "can hardly have forgotten the recent act of the German embassy in Washington". General Allen might reply that the discourtesy of the German embassy at the time of Woodrow Wilson's death was stupid but hardly as scandalous as Owen Wister's published sonnet bitterly and abusively assailing him while he was alive and as President doing his utmost for the best interests of his country.

Defacement of signboards and other Government property on the national forests is another misdemeanor which often results in fines. In the Umatilla National Forest, Wash., a tourist who wanted his name to be handed down to posterity via a signpost was overtaken within a few hours from the time he practiced writing his signature. The judge gave him his choice of backtracking 25 miles and erasing his name from the signboard or paying a fine. He chose the former.

The Italians breed turkeys by the thousands, but they are intended chiefly for export, very few being eaten in that country.

Mrs. Harry McFarling, Mrs. L. I. Gray, Mrs. W. I. Tibbs of Morehouse and Mrs. H. B. McFarling of Cairo visited in this city a few hours, Thursday afternoon of last week.

The West Plains Gazette warns its readers to beware of two sharp swindlers headed that way. These sharpers are selling spectacles and in a neighboring county they sold an aged lady a pair of cork tipped glasses for fifty dollars. They told the lady that the glasses would absolutely save her eyesight and that if she did not buy them, she would lose her sight completely and that she would have to submit to an operation. Skeston folks look out for such fakers. We have a good oculist here who can advise with you and who will not impose on you.

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Complete is now Our Immense Array of New Spring Apparel. Hundreds of Beautiful Frocks, Suits, Coats, Silk Blouses, Dimity Blouses, Voile Blouses, Silk Pongee Blouses, Skirts, Petticoats, Bloomers, Confirmation Dresses, Children's Gingham Dresses, Rompers, Creepers, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats, Children's Coats, Silk and Wool Sweaters, to select from. Everything spick and span, and new, no carried-over garments find a place in our Mammoth Ready-to-Wear Department, the greatest and busiest in all Southern Illinois.

Our Annual Spring Dress Sale

Each year we have studied and culled the markets for the greatest values we could secure for our customers, with the result that today, on account of our great purchasing power we wield marked influence second to none.

For one week only we have selected a group of 100 beautiful

Silk Dresses

at the special price of

\$22.50

Anything unusual is interesting, naturally such unusual Dress values will be of interest to the woman or miss who has not yet purchased her Spring Dress. You will instantly recognize the generous good measures of value. Beautiful Crepe de Chine Dresses, Canton Crepe Dresses, Roshanara Crepe Dresses, Fan Ta Si Silk Dresses, Maget Silk Dresses, in all this season's much wanted new shades, \$22.50

Here Are Many of the New Arrivals of the Last Few Days

NEW VOILE DRESSES	NEW TUB SILK DRESSES
NEW DOTTED SWISS DRESSES	NEW LINEN DRESSES
NEW TISSUE GINGHAM DRESSES	NEW BROADCLOTH SILK DRESSES
NEW NORMANDI VOILE DRESSES	NEW NOVELTY SILK BLOUSES

Beautiful Line of Children's and Misses Confirmation Dresses. Made of finest Voile and Crepe de Chine, in the prettiest styles ever shown in Cairo.

Big Line of Beautiful New Wrist Bags, just unpacked, in all the Latest New York Styles and colors, come and see them. Specially priced from \$1.98 to \$10.00.

KAUFMAN'S invites you to a viewing of the

NEW SPRING MODELS

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SUITS

The popularity of Suits for Spring is unquestioned for Dress, for indoors and for travel, at this shop you can see all the newest Suits, Tailored styles, Semi-Tailored Styles and Boyish Suits for the Miss, so much in the demand now. No wonder ours are selling so rapidly. Nowhere else will you find garments made of fine Charmeen cloth or Julienne cloth at such reasonable prices as

\$24.50 \$29.75 to \$50.00

100 New COATS Just Arrived

LADIES COATS, JUNIOR COATS, MISSES COATS, STREET and SPORT MODELS, also DRESSY COATS, NEW CHECKS, NEW CHARMEEN COATS, NEW PLAIDS, NEW JULIENNE COATS, POLO COATS, NEW SWANSDOWN COATS, POLAIR COATS, NEW BOLIVIA COATS

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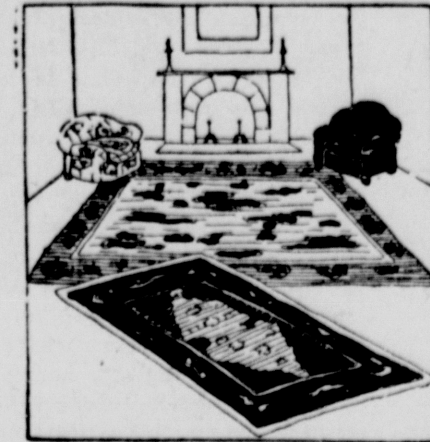
\$11.50 to \$50.00

Our West End Bargain Counter

is drawing more attention every day, hundreds of Remnants, Silk Blouses, Voile Blouses, Sateen Aprons, House Dresses, Children's Wool Dresses, Sateen Bloomers, Cotton Charmeuse Bloomers, at ridiculous low prices.

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You can build your business more quickly and more surely along the same lines.

Whether your business is new or is well established, newspaper advertising will help it grow.

The cost of advertising is in the same proportion to its return as seeds are to the harvest.

You will gain by advertising, continuously, in the

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Have been slightly delayed,
but will be here soon.

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Always
the Best
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